

LEAGUE PLANK LIKELY TO BE DEBATED ON CONVENTION FLOOR

CONVENTION MEETS AND HEARS REPORTS, ADJOURNS UNTIL TOMORROW AT 11

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE BIG SHOW IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 8.—Today's most popular pun in the lobbies: "The keynote flattened."

Gov. Lowden paused in a walk down Michigan avenue to speak to a man.

"Talking politics, Governor?" asked a friend.

"Hell, no," replied the choice of Illinois, "that men's got a bull calf I'd like to buy, if he'd only sell it."

"Why a feather to boost the Wood campaign?" is the most common question regarding the red, white and blue feathers that have been distributed by the Wood people. The Johnson people assert that the feathers "were plucked from the goose that laid the golden egg."

The Roosevelt family is well represented in the convention. "Teddy Jr." is in evidence all over the lot, while Mrs. Longworth, the "Princess Alice" of White House days, is here, there, everywhere, greeting her father's old friends. Gowned in black, with the Gainsborough type of hat she wore in other days, she is, if anything, a more attractive figure.

The Wood boomers have one argument that seems to impress some of the "black men and brothers" Frank H. Hitchcock failed to corral. "Yes, sir," said one of the race, decked out with Wood button and feathers. "If Mr. Gen. Wood is elected he will send this army South to make the white folks allow our people to vote."

"Is you suah of that?" the negro addressed demanded.

"I suah is," responded the boomer. "Then heah's where \$ gets out and hustles me job right heat in hi' old Chicago if he wim. The South will suah be no place for a colored minister's son."

Mrs. Alice Longworth attracted more attention than any woman present at the initial sessions of the convention. She sat with her husband, Nick, in the jury box just behind the chairman, and smiled and smiled just like T. R. used to.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon showed up early, blossoming as the rose and glad to be present.

William J. Bryan was almost carried away by the fine horns that are used to accentuate the speakers' voices. He gazed longingly at them as he were about to burst out into oratory.

Fanny Hurst was present, but her two breakfasts-a-week husband was not around. Fanny was working and it is presumed that he would have interfered with her art.

Senator Jim Watson had to hurry so fast to get to the opening session that he could not get his hair cut and nobody needs a trim worse than Jim does.

A professional cheer leader leaped forward on the platform just before Senator Lodge started to speak and proposed three cheers. He got them, at about 2.75 per cent, but when he called for a "tiger" the crowd passed him.

Major Bill Thompson gave the boys a treat by swaggering through the lobby of the Congress with his white cowboy hat cocked over one eye. He had a band of trained singers with him, who told in verse what a great town this is. If the taxicab drivers don't slow up, they are going to need those singers for number of funerals.

Bill Flynn of Pittsburgh, who gave Harry Johnson \$5000 for his campaign fund, is here taking his investment out in sightseeing. He is still full of hope, though.

Gifford Pinchot is wearing the slick wine-colored necktie and tan vest of anybody hereabouts.

Dan O'Leary, who got the late President McKinley into the habit of wearing a carnation, is around. He has worn a carnation every day for 25 years, according to a statement he issued today.

De Valera to Visit San Francisco.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Eamon de Valera, President of the Irish republic, said today that at the conclusion of the Republican convention he would go to San Francisco, and that after the Democratic convention he would go to New York City.

Second Session Adjourns After Hearing Committee Reports and Listening to a Couple of Speeches.

NOMINEE STILL IS A DARK MYSTERY

Leaders Predict No Nomination Will Be Made Before Saturday Because of Fight on Platform.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, June 9.—The Republican convention, apathetic yesterday under the key-note speech of Senator Lodge, showed signs of life today as Chauncey M. Depew, firm of voice and vigorous of gesture despite his 86 years, launched the shafts of his wit and sarcasm at President Wilson and the League of Nations.

The Roosevelt family is well represented in the convention. "Teddy Jr." is in evidence all over the lot, while Mrs. Longworth, the "Princess Alice" of White House days, is here, there, everywhere, greeting her father's old friends. Gowned in black, with the Gainsborough type of hat she wore in other days, she is, if anything, a more attractive figure.

The delegates laughed and applauded as the veteran scored the President for going abroad as his own peace commissioner and bringing back the League of Nations. It is a frequently recurring theme in this convention, that of Wilson's alleged failure at Paris, and it never fails to get a rise out of the delegates.

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Continued on Page Eight, Col Four.

OWNER TELLS HOW HE LET 19 MOVIE HOUSES GET AWAY

Harry Koplar's Business Vision Was Blurred by Visit to Broadway and Nothing Was Put in Writing.

"ORDERED OUT OF HIS OWN THEATER"

Declares He Was Told Case Would Be Kept in Court 10 Years While Opponents Collected Receipts.

Harry Koplar of 5511 Pershing avenue, related today to a Post-Dispatch reporter how he came to give possession of 19 motion picture theaters in St. Louis, which he controls, to the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation of New York, with nothing in writing to vouchsafe payment of approximately \$1,348,000 which he understood he was to get for them—a lapse not in keeping with the generosity which enabled him in 10 years to build from a 5-cent tent show a personal equity in the 19 theaters of more than \$500,000.

He attributes his lapse to the confidence he placed in the ability of Frederick L. Cornwell, an attorney with offices in the La Salle Building, to handle his deal and to a shortening of his business vision by the glare of Broadway lights reflected from the smooth desk tops of what he regarded as the "biggest toads in the motion picture puddle."

Purchasers Collect Receipts.

Koplar now says that he has been able to collect most of the purchase price while the purchasers are collecting the monthly receipts of his theaters from which he has been excluded by their order. Koplar's difficulties have come to public attention recently by his efforts to regain, by physical force, possession of most of the time since the death of his mother, Mrs. Josephine Brinckwirth, in March, 1911, Koplar has received \$22,934.44, and the trust company has received \$11,465.22, the final settlement showed.

Mother Also Dead.

Mrs. Brinckwirth survived her husband about two months. In her will, she gave \$105,000 to bequeath to the three children, Louis, Henry and Josephine Brinckwirth.

"I regard him as a big man like Henry," said Koplar, "and Josephine will be 21 years old in December, 1922, and Josephine will reach the legal age (for women in property matters) of 18 in December, 1923. Henry is a student in the high school department of St. Louis University, where he has been a student for three years. He is un-

derstood to be a good boy."

The recital of the events of the death, which, at its consummation last March, gained attention as the record financial transaction involving the exhibition of motion pictures in St. Louis, goes back to the formation of the Koplar of the Greater Amusement Co., by which Koplar added the King, Pershing, Shenandoah and Junta theaters to his string.

"I owned half the stock in that company," Koplar began. "My brother-in-law, Sam Hamburg of 5100 A Kensington avenue, owned the other half. Sam sold one-half of his interest to Cornwell, with whom he was associated in real estate projects. I only knew Cornwell by reputation up that time. I regarded him as a big man, and he was in the Chouteau Trust Co., big real estate man. I'd been ashamed to ask a big man like him to put any business deal I was undertaking with him in writing.

"Well, shortly after Cornwell came into the company, the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation made a proposal for the purchase of not only the four theaters of the Greater Amusement Co. corporation, but my own theaters as well. Now, I knew that the Famous Players was about to spill over into the convention. Nothing remained to be done and the convention adjourned after a couple of informal speeches that put the crowd in good humor.

The platform committee was not ready to report and only sent word that it was making progress.

No Adjournment Until Saturday.

The rank and file of convention visitors always like a lot of music and oratory, and this year they are certain to get it. "Saturday noon, at the earliest," is the estimate of leaders, when asked when adjournment may come.

The delay is more attributable to platform difficulties than to uncertainty over a nomination. The word has gone out to give the radicals every chance to present their views and stop any possibility of a charge of steam-rolling, or, as some call it, an "excuse for a bolt."

And until the platform is built there will be no one named to stand on it. The fact that more than half of the delegates are uninstructed has added to the list of nominating speeches. There are three or more or more speeches in sight for each candidate. Between these speeches and the platform contests, it would not be surprising if the actual nominations of the ticket would be carried over till Saturday.

"Well," Harry continued, "Cornwell made a fourth trip to New York. I wasn't on this trip, but when Corn-

well resigned to make the race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Mis-

souri.

President Accepts Resignation of St. Louis Man in State Department.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Breckinridge Long, third assistant Secre-

tary of State, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by President Wilson.

He has resigned to make the race

for the Democratic nomination for

United States Senator from Mis-

souri.

The reply to inquiries as to "what

Continued on Page Eight, Col Four.

\$475,053 ESTATE TURNED OVER TO L. H. BRINCKWIRTH

Oldest of Three Heirs of Late Louis Brinckwirth, Brewer, Has Just Become of Age and Gets Fortune.

INHERITANCE IN STOCKS AND MONEY

Settlement Made in Probate Court by J. G. Grone and Mercantile Trust Co., the Guardians.

Louis H. Brinckwirth of 3742 West Pine boulevard, who became 21 years old Feb. 25, today formally came into his inheritance as the oldest of the three heirs of the late Louis Brinckwirth, brewer. Under an order issued in the Probate Court, his guardians made over to his account money, securities and other personal property to the inventoried amount of \$475,053.12.

The young man was not in court, having left Monday for New York, to sail within a few days for South America. His uncle, John G. Grone, who has been one of his guardians, and with whom he has lived at the West Pine boulevard home, said Brinckwirth expected to return here by next January, and to complete his course in the law department of St. Louis University, where he has been a student for three years. He is un-

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"Sproul Is Only a Name to the West—and You Can't Pronounce It at That"

DELEGATES SEEMINGLY NOT OF THE KIND TO BE EASILY STAMPED

Old Timers Cannot Tell
How Much Progress Is
Being Made in Task of
Eliminating "Big Three."

CHANCES OF DARK HORSES IMPROVE

Quiet Leaders Seem to Be
Trying Out Hughes Senti-
ment, and Harding Men
Believe Chances Good.

By the Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 9.—The first day's session of the Republican national convention gave no clew whatever to the probable nominee, but it strengthened impression already set forth in this correspondence—that the delegates are not the sort to be easily stampeded. From the press section one got a picture of row on row of heads, and the dominant color scheme was gray, mingled with the pink of baldness. This was not the crowd of enthusiasts who yelled approval of the Hiram Johnson Monday night speech at the Auditorium Theater, but, to all appearances, a set of men (and some women) who will cast their votes after cold calculation. They are veterans, many of them, of the conventions of 1912 and 1916, prepared to launch "demonstrations" for their respective favorites, when the climax is reached in a nominating speech, but promising little to the orator who would move them against their will. Collectively speaking, it's a hard-boiled lot of delegates.

Job-hunting delegates and visitors who were expecting some fireworks to compensate for the tedium of milling about hotel corridors on aching feet, the day's proceedings must have been disappointing.

League of Nations Fight.
Senator Lodge, who made the key-note speech, is not by any means a spiffblinder. Moreover, he gave the affair a cut-and-dried aspect by reading his address. He was interrupted by applause but rarely, and then for only a few seconds. At the end there was half a minute of no chattering, not nothing in the nature of a tumult.

Time though the opening was, there is every prospect that the convention is going to be considerably jammed up before the end. Last night there was brewing not only the fight over the nomination, but a fight over the League of Nations plank in the platform. Just when it seemed that the difficulty over the plank was about to be ironed out in a way to suit all the contending factions, along came Murray Crane of Massachusetts, backed by an influential portion of the Eastern delegates, with the demand that the League of Nations, with reservations, should be given specific approval. The platform makers had hoped to appear the Johnson crowd, and at the same time provide a plank on which the reservationists could stand.

But there are other candidates, and at the same time, the demand of the Republican Senators, a reaffirmation of adherence to the Monroe Doctrine and a slap at the covenant as the President brought it from Paris.

The Crane people wanted something more definite in favor of the league—some out-and-out endorsement of the stand of these Republican Senators who fought not to kill the league, but to get it accepted with reservations. The fight last night in the Resolutions Committee assumed proportions seriously threatening the harmony which Chairman Hayes has been trying to bring about. The committee, was described as "tight-lipped." The Johnson people, generally, seeing in the effort to change the league plank, another evidence of a movement to shunt the Californian out of the way, showed signs of depression.

Harding-Hughes-Sproul.
The stock of the various candidates goes up and down. Yesterday saw a little ginger put into the Harding boom by the word passed out from the inner councils that after the "big three" had been eliminated, Harding would be given his chance to develop his strength in the convention. The Harding folks celebrated by sending a glee club of about 50 members to sing in the hotel lobbies. They got a big hand in Congress, where the crowds were so thick in the evening that one had to use football tactics to get through.

Hughes talk flared up. Yes, the same Charles E. Hughes was defeated for President in 1916. The senatorial clique began to put out "feathers" to find out how Hughes stands. This is the sort of conversation they are making:

"There will be three ballots on which the leader in each instance will fall short of nomination by more than 100 votes. It will then be seen

New York Betting Odds Shorten on Coolidge and Lowden

NEW YORK, June 9.—

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WHILE the active betting market has been transferred to Chicago, a few small wagers were placed yesterday in the financial district, the most significant development being a shortening of the odds against Coolidge from 8 to 1 to 6 to 1. In fact, in the late betting, some wagers were made as low as 5 to 1.

Johnson was no longer an even money favorite. Bets were made as high as 3 to 1 that he would not be nominated. Practically no Johnson money was offered.

The odds were still 4 to 1 that Hughes would not be selected and the opinion was expressed that if he made any gains it would be at the expense of Johnson. Odds against Wood were placed at 3 to 1, unchanged.

Hoover lost popularity with the odds, with money offered at 6 to 1 against his chances, compared with 1 to Monday. Money was offered against Lowden at 7 to 1, compared with 1 to Monday. 8 to 1 against Knox. 10 to 1 against Harding, compared with 5 to 1 Monday, and 8 to 1 against Sprout.

No bets were reported on the Democratic party candidates, though even money continued to be quoted on McAdoo.

The speaker's space at 11:20 and he got three cheers, also a tiger.

Repeat the Lord's Prayer.

Dr. John Timothy Stone was to-day's chaplain. The convention stood while he offered prayer.

In closing, Bishop Stone led the great audience in the Lord's Prayer. The song leader was immediately on the job again and led the audience in the "Star-Spangled Banner."

They brought out a stout oak tabernacle for Chairman Lodge to whack his gavel on. He called for the report of the Credentials Committee. Chairman Duffield of New Jersey came to the platform to present it.

The report recommended the changes decided upon at last night's meeting of the committee. Duffield moved the adoption of the report. Robert R. Church of Memphis, who had been unseated by the Credentials Committee, said he would not ask the convention to consider a minority report.

"I know I am entitled to sit," said Church, "but I shall take my fight to Tennessee."

The report of the Credentials Committee was adopted without dissent and the convention next heard the report from the Committee on Permanent Organization. It was presented by Gov. Morrow of Kentucky, its chairman. As agreed upon, it recommended that the temporary organization be made permanent. The convention liked the idea of saving time and escaping another keynote speech and adopted the motion with cheers. Senator Lodge got another demonstration when he stepped forward, this time as permanent chairman of the committee.

"The best way to show my gratitude to the convention for its action," said Senator Lodge, "will be to tell you there will be no speech by the permanent chairman."

Mr. McCarter was in good voice, and evidently reached the farthest part of the hall.

Kansas Woman Speaks.

"The women of America," said she, "are organized and trained and ready for the duties of citizenship. We stand by the party that never failed to stand by the good Old Stars and Stripes. The women of America must follow that banner, and I pledge you that the womanhood of America will not be found wanting in upholding Republican ideals. At the ballot box we stand ready to fight, that in all the coming years, that our nation with all its ideals of Republicanism, shall endure, and the Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Mr. McCarter's speech was short but snappy, and the audience liked it. The movie men demanded a shot at the speaker of a Republican platform.

"Please be quiet," asked Senator Lodge, "while we endure one of the afflictions of public life—being taken for the movies."

While the movie men were getting their "shot" a song-leader distracted the attention of the convention in singing the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The audience entered into the spirit of the thing, and sang the chorus: "Glory, glory, hallelu-ah," with the accent on the "yah."

The song leader was ready for another effort, but was escorted to a seat by Charles B. Warren of Michigan, one of the platform committee.

"Without saying so in expressed terms," he said, "this is to take care of our reinforcements to the Republican party—the ladies."

The understanding is that the additional places all will go to women. The convention speedily adopted the report.

Chairman Long announced he would enforce the rule limiting speakers to five minutes and one speech on the same subject on the same day, unless the convention ordered otherwise.

The Resolutions Committee sent word it could only report progress and was not ready to present a platform yet.

Chairman Lodge asked the convention what it wanted to do in the meanwhile, and there were cries of "Depew, Depew" from the floor. Mrs. Hume was on the platform waiting to speak and some thought the honor of first addressing the convention would go to a woman.

Chauncey Depew walked out on the speakers' platform to an accompaniment of applause and cheers.

Chauncey Depew Speaks.

"He needs no introduction to a Republican convention," said Senator Lodge, introducing him.

"Senator Lodge says I'm an old man, but he's mistaken," said Depew. "A man down South who has wrapped close about her neck finally had to shake them."

At 11:15 Chairman Lodge arrived on the platform with Chairman Hiram Johnson, the song leader tried to get the audience to sing the "Long, Long Trail," but had a hard time getting out the voices.

The song-leader stripped off his coat, and rolling up his sleeves called for more "pep." He got a little better response, and then took a hand at three cheers for the Republican party. He had better luck with that than he did with the song.

The speaker took successive flings at President Wilson's trip to Europe, to the great amusement of the dele-

gates. Other Presidents, he said, had dealt with foreign nations, but had selected the best brains and men in the country to go and do it.

"When Mr. Wilson went to Europe and the politicians and diplomats said to him, 'what do you want?' he replied, 'I want a League of Nations, a heaven on earth, of which I shall be the recording angel.'

The convention got a good laugh out of that.

"The League of Nations is there and there is no man who can add one word to the description which was given by our chairman, Senator Lodge. As I travel about, man after man comes to me and says: 'I always have been a Democrat but Mr. Wilson has taken away every principle of the Democratic party and I want you to nominate a good man and win.'

"I think during the summer, millions of these Democrats will decide to vote our ticket."

At that point Depew couldn't resist the temptation to tell a story.

Mr. Depew Prophesies.

Then in a serious vein Mr. Depew, speaking as a veteran of 65 years on the Republican platform, prophesied that out of the convention would come wisdom and enthusiasm, and that the nation "standing for the principles of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt, would take its place as a leader for the peace and unity and civilization of mankind."

There were calls for various speakers after Depew had retired and amid a whirlwind of cheering. Lodge introduced Mrs. Margaret Hill McCarter of Kansas, who got round of cheers.

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An Invitation to Lunch.

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The report recommended the changes decided upon at last night's meeting of the committee. Duffield moved that the convention adjourn and meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow. While the adjournment motion was being put, Mayor William Hale Thompson vainly tried to get the attention of the chair to announce that the Illinois Steel Co. had invited the delegates and alternates to luncheon.

"The lunch will be wasted if it is not announced," pleaded the Mayor. "The convention has been adjourned, the committee has been excluded except members, newspapermen and participants in the immediate company of the chair, and the secretary announced the invitation."

The convention stood while Mrs. McCarter took the platform. She wore a close-fitting turban, with a neck-piece of monkey fur and a taupe gown.

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MISSOURI GETS BACK HER TWO LOST DELEGATES

Marks Men Seated in the Re- publican Convention at Chicago; Babler and Morse Aid Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Missouri got back her two lost delegates, through last night's action of the Credentials Committee, which reversed the National Committee's decision that conditions in the electorate in Kansas City were so bad it would not seat any of the delegates.

The League of Nations question, conceded to be the hardest nut still uncracked by the platform workers, was the center of speculation everywhere as the subcommittee began its deliberations, and delegates soon discovered that the break-up of the bakers' convention entrusted with the real job of writing the league plank, it includes two Senators irreconcilably opposed to the treaty, two Senators who voted for it with reservations, and nine other men whose attitude has been less clearly defined.

The Marks delegates were seated by a vote of 27 to 20, with W. S. Dickey, recognized in the State Convention as a leader of the Marks faction, sitting in the committee on proxy of W. H. Allen of Clinton.

James L. Babler and "Liv" Morse were very active for the Marks delegation, while Frank J. Flack and Robert E. Johnson of Kansas City and Jesse Martin of Independence, who along with the contestants, were the anti-boss delegates, David M. Proctor and Thomas Hendrick of Kansas City, had been thrown out by the National Committee last

week.

It was nearly 2 a. m. when the committee got to the Missouri convention in the meantime, Babler, Morse and Thomas R. Marks, Kansas City boss, had been busy outside the committee room, from which all had been ordered excluded except members, newspapermen and participants in the immediate company of the chair.

They brought out a stout oak tabernacle for Chairman Lodge to whack his gavel on. He called for the report of the Credentials Committee. Chairman Duffield of New Jersey had invited the delegates and alternates to luncheon.

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Bryan's Little Boy's Hat.

To some it may have appeared that the humor started when the solo cornetist of the official brass band struck such a sour note that four bars of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" clattered as solid as a schmearkose. Some may think that the funniest spectacle was unwittingly created by a long line of "suffragettes who stood on the sunny side of a hot street patiently cooking their complexion to a rich golden oak tone, to the dismay of speaking, Mr. William Jennings Bryan's little boy's hat struck the first and foremost note of hilarity.

Mr. Bryan must have been passing

Irvin Cobb Says Lodge's Speech Occupied Longest Hour in the Christian Era

Senator as a Keynoter Gets Hearers on Their Feet Readily at Finish

Bryan's Rollo Hat Furnishes Hilarious Note, Perhaps Reminding Nebraskan of Boy Orator Days.

By Irvin S. Cobb.

CHICAGO, June 8.—One of the chief joys of covering a story such as this one, is that I, having been hired by the job and not by the month, may say what I please regarding the merits of the proposition as they appeal to me, doing so with an absolute disregard for the private convictions and the political slants of the paper which prints my little pieces. Therefore, that I may say what I please, I may let my fancy run wild and free on the news page, saying things about the boy profiteer? Otherwise, his costume, as is customary with him, was chastely that of a peasant. Constant wearing of a halo has worn his back hair away somewhat; otherwise he looks just as he did four years ago, when I last saw him sitting in the same press row where today he sat.

Mr. Bryan, as you know, goes to all national conventions. He goes to Republican conventions as a reporter and to Democratic conventions as a candidate. It is believed by his friends that he may eventually succeed at one of these two professions, but if I were him I should drop candidating as a calling and be entirely in the newspaper work. Somehow, he seems to have better luck in that field than in the other.

When the New York outfit appeared, Boss Bill Barnes, who weighs 240 on the scales and nearly 200 when he is telling you what his weight is, was closely followed by Sam Koenig, the half portion leader of Manhattan, suggesting the famous wild life picture, "Mother Hippo With Young." It was noted that a colored delegate acquires added merit by wearing a white vest. If, in addition to a white vest, he has on gold-rimmed spectacles and carries a cane, it counts him six for game and gives him a chance to turn Jack and Jill.

Takes the delegates. Most of them have traveled long distances. Dallying en route the well-known Pullman or canned pomade of the dining car and the rigors of the Pullman berth, in order to get here. They have come freighted with a sense of responsibility. They are wearing their best clothes. Their bosoms bravely gleam with grand badges. A favored few among them will get places as dummy members of hand-picked committees. They are weighted beneath the burden of the obligation which rests upon their shoulders; they confer in grave whispers; they manifest an anxious and concerned demeanor. And yet most delegates in 50 actually has any voice, however puny and piping, in the real deliberations.

There to Sit in Show Window.

Unless following a deadlock the convention should be swept off its feet by a burst of oratory from some unexpected source, unless some unbroken and unbranded maverick coll of a prevalent darkish complexion should lead a stampede, the prospects are that not one delegate in 50 will have an opportunity to express and to record his individual preference for any candidate other than the candidate selected by someone else, and for whom, by order from on high, he will obediently cast his vote. He is here to sit in the show window with the rest of the works. He is not expected to do anything on his own personal account.

To permit him individually to indulge in any miscellaneous and independent thinking would be dangerous to the plans of the hidden powers, and might entail a perilous strain upon his mentality. The thinking is in the hands of competent experts, and does not concern him. I inscribe these words on the subject of the Republican national convention. With equal truth I may pen them three weeks hence with regard to the Democratic national convention.

However, there was no dangerous pressure at the exits. It was not necessary to raise the cry "women and children first," as was the case four years ago when Senator Harding of Ohio, who since has gone into business as a favorite son, was doing the keynoting. That time, passing the Coliseum thought a fire had broken out inside. But today all escaped without dangerous crowding. The official stenographer who heroically stuck to his post until the end was among the very last to be saved. He was in a state of total exhaustion but at a late hour tonight was reported to be resting quietly and may recover. Right at the outset of his keynoting Mr. Lodge stated that a solemn moment confronts his party. Overexaggeration is not a fault of the Senator. It was more than solemn, it was downright sad. And it was more than that. It lasted for upwards of the longest hours that have passed during the Christian era. A little later he said the Democrats must be "exclusively excluded" from participation in the Government. The Texas crowd cheered by utterance but two Harvard purists burst into uncontrollable sobbing.

Only one solitary note of novelty of them after. The carefully prepared and rehearsed theatricalism with which the spectator beholds spread before his vision in a convention city is a really standard device of the concealed stage managers, planned beforehand to furnish a popular spectacle. Any national convention run on business principles could do its work and name its ticket, and barring unforeseen and unlikely contingencies, could adjourn in 18 hours. The real drama goes on behind the scenes. It is going on now behind the scenes, where Uncle Murray Crane, the most noiseless thing that has come out of New England since the maxim silencer was invented, is conferring with Senator Reed Smoot, who taught the tabby cats of Utah how to stalk mice, and where over the long distance telephone wires the cautious voice of Senator Boise Penrose is at intervals "Hush, hush, hush." So far as the public ear is concerned the audible effects of these inviolable and unpleasantries couplings is about as noisy as the sound produced by a streak of moonlight falling upon the surface of a cup of custard, and yet therefrom, sooner or later, the actual fruitage of the convention will almost inevitably issue.

Take the scene when a convention gets under way for its opening session. Pursuing my right of choice I shall take the scene presented today at the Coliseum. There was comedy aplenty, but it was of the unconscionable variety, mainly.

The scene when a convention gets under way for its opening session. Pursuing my right of choice I shall take the scene presented today at the Coliseum. There was comedy aplenty, but it was of the unconscionable variety, mainly.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and probably the best classicist in the convention, is said to be eager to go back even as far as the Old Testament with those who know so much about these things, but it is scarcely a matter in which the wisdom of his wing of the party serves him well.

Theirs is the task to be done. They are to characterize what is to be said in rebuttal. We are to hear all about the part money played in the fall of Rome and what has happened to other countries which put their trust in someone other than themselves.

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Dr.

IBANEZ LIKENS ACTIONS OF CONVENTION CROWD TO THOSE OF THONGS AT BULL FIGHTS

"Most Interesting Spectacle I Ever Saw; Regret I Can't See Democrats, Too," Says Author

Only Gatherings in All the Nations of the World Where the People, Deliberately and Directly and With a Full Regard for Orderly Processes Choose Their Executive.

By V. BLASCO IBANEZ,
The Famous Spanish Author.

Written Especially for the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.
CHICAGO, June 9.—I must confess candidly that I would have been a keenly disappointed man if I had missed the interesting spectacle that Chicago offers with the Republican convention. After witnessing today's session, I regret all the more my inability to stay and attend the Democratic convention to be held in San Francisco. I would have liked to see the two great national parties at their conventions. I am confronted by the thought, perhaps, taken as a whole, the two national gatherings must have many points of contact.

There is no reason why I should meddle in the politics of this country, and I have no desire to do so. As a man who has spent the greater part of his life struggling for the establishment of a Republican form of Government in his own country, and as an old and ardent admirer of the Democratic institutions of the United States, I feel the greatest sympathy, impartially, for all the men who, in both parties and to the best of their ability, try to make their country greater.

A petty minded critic, anxious to find fault without rhyme or reason, might be inclined to point out defects and praise ridiculous details served by him in the methods followed in this country to elect presidential candidates. What human undertaking is free from fault? What institution could escape us if we started to criticize? But human effort must be judged as a whole and by its results.

I affirm that this Republican convention staged today at Chicago is the most interesting and inspiring spectacle I ever had the good fortune of witnessing. I have no doubt that the Democratic convention would also make another sympathetic choice if I were lucky enough to see it. It is no common sight to watch the leaders of a party, millions strong, gather together to select the man who aspires to direct the destinies of the greatest nation on the face of the earth.

Contrast in Spanish America.
I have attended many presidential conventions in Spanish-American—in the real Spanish-American—that counts. In Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and the other countries that lie at the extreme end of the Southern Continent the procedure is similar to that followed in the United States. The convention moves in an orderly manner. Things are done with due respect for law and order. Parties hold regular conventions to elect their candidates. The only difference is that South American parties and their conventions are smaller.

There is, however, another essential difference which I must not forget. South American conventions, although smaller, are more animated and vehement. The orators talk louder. Frequently they forget themselves and use language which calls for an explanation on the field of honor. Once so often the President-elect has to wait until his term of office expires to bring one of his antagonists to account. That happened not long ago in Uruguay. Occasionally, however, the President grows impatient and resigns his high office to send his seconds to some intolable opponent, hot to silence him and to prove to the world that he, the President, is a man of courage.

High Tempers Cause Trouble.
Once in a while these spirited and high-tempered Presidents are young blades of 75 or 80. In those republics of South America the youthful and debonair Chauncey Depew might find it necessary to cross swords or exchange a pistol shot or two with another youth of his own age.

But aside from these political customs reminiscent of the days when knight-errantry was in flower, we must bear in mind that the aforementioned Spanish-American countries follow quite faithfully American practices in the selection of their presidential candidates.

In other Spanish-American countries presidents are elected regularly, and regularly deposed, after election. They may even elect the chief magistrate—this is the case of a saving device which saves the civil population the bother of going to the polls. Take Mexico for instance. The delegates there do not display badges and feathers. No. They go to the convention armed with rifles and a plentiful supply of ammunition. Generals and Colonels will get together, clasp on their belts with their six shooters and extra ammunition, and one will get up and say: "See here, you fellows, we want our partner Obregon for President." And the rest of the world, although it does not take the trouble to go through useless motions of voting, unanimously elects Obregon.

In Europe there are only two elective republics, two nations with a republican form of government that have achieved permanent status as such—Switzerland and France. Switzerland in reality does not have a President. Its legislative power is wielded by the Federal Council.

Some Anomalies in France.
In France the legislative power is represented by a man and not by a council, but the method of electing presidents is not democratic, the nation having no direct action in his election. The Deputies and Senators

Official Photograph of the Opening of the Republican National Convention



From the International Film Co.

BRYAN FINDS LODGE'S SPEECH PRETTY THIN AND EASILY RAVELLED

Marks the Senator's Extreme Caution in Dealing With the League and His Fear to Credit His Party With Prohibition.

By William Jennings Bryan.

(Copyright, 1920, by W. J. Bryan.)

CHICAGO, June 9.—The convention is open—it was opened formally and according to long-standing methods. The delegates were quite slow in gathering—they ordinarily are, but it could hardly be called an enthusiastic opening. There were no such outbursts of applause sweeping over the hall as political leaders appear around a man.

The power that will be intrusted to this man is so enormous that 20 years ago Napoleon would have deemed it inconceivable. That man is going to direct the destinies of a nation that is at the same time the greatest industrial and agricultural power of the earth and the possessor of most of the wealth of the world. Whoever that man may be, general or merchant, professor or captain of industry, the 110,000,000 of human beings who elect him will be at high office will follow his lead.

And in the presence of the emperors, kings, princes and Presidents, will turn to the White House for inspiration as they formerly turned to the men who ruled at London, Paris and Berlin.

The political center of gravity of the world has moved up. It is located now in Washington, the capital of the United States of America.

CONDUCTOR'S JAW IS BROKEN

Herman Walsh Attacked by Five Men Who Refuse to Pay Fares.

Herman Walsh, 40 years old, of 4509 North Nineteenth street, a conductor on the Broadway line, suffered a fractured jaw at 8 p. m. yesterday when five men, who refused to pay their fares, attacked him on the car at Angelica street. The men jumped off the car and escaped after knocking Walsh down.

Walsh was taken home. He told the police the men had boarded the car at Buchanan street and refused to pay fare. He ordered them off at Angelica street, which, he says, was apparently a signal for the attack.

FIFTY MISSING IN SHIP EXPLOSION.

By the Associated Press.

KOBE, Japan, June 9.—Fifty Japanese seamen were missing after an explosion of gasoline on the steamer *Eikaku Maru* yesterday. The explosion shook the city like an earthquake and seriously damaged shipping. The *Eikaku Maru* was destroyed, and the fire spread to a score of gasoline-laden junks, which drifted blazing out to sea, their crews shrieking for help. The American steamer *Wytheville*, from New York, had one mast burned.

One million gallons of gasoline

originally shipped from America to

the Vladivostok for the Kolchak Gov-

ernment

was scattered in the water.

At the time of the explosion there

was a moment of profound religious emotion. I

feel these dramatic situations. The

multitude, delegates and government

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At the time of the explosion there

was a moment of profound religious emotion. I

feel these dramatic situations. The

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Corset Covers, 2 for 98c
Made of good grade muslin, with embroidered
organza and lace insertion trimming.
(Downstairs Store.)



Some Interesting Facts About St. Louis' Greatest Clothing Sale Which Will Begin Tomorrow

¶ Perhaps you are surprised to see a shouting like this through the press about a clothing sale.

¶ It is unusual, you will admit. We are not in the habit of making a noise unless we have something worth making a noise about.

¶ If we were holding clothes sales of this sort every month or every season, they would soon become quite ordinary.

¶ But this is not an ordinary sale—not by any means. It is, without question, an extraordinary one.

¶ We are offering the finest Kuppenheimer clothes, all this season's manufacture, at the lowest prices that we have been able to quote for a year.

¶ Can we be calm when we have news like that to tell? Besides, if we tempered our advertisement mildly, you might miss the story.

¶ Ask any man in the clothing business, and he will tell you that \$37.50 retail for a Kuppenheimer Suit is something that was not looked for this year.

¶ We bought nearly two thousand of them at a great sacrifice. The House of Kuppenheimer favored us because of the tremendous volume of our business.

¶ We did not think of the size of our stock—all we could see was an opportunity to offer clothing values that are truly marvelous, and we grasped it without a moment's hesitation. We recognize our obligation to supply our patrons' needs at the lowest possible prices, and this was an opportunity that we are really glad to secure for our customers. And besides, it meant an opportunity to secure new friends for our rapidly growing clothing business.

¶ We are confident that you are going to recognize this clothing opportunity the same as we did. The mere statement that the finest Kuppenheimer Suits, of this season's manufacture, in the greatest variety of materials, patterns and styles, will be sold at \$37.50, \$47.50 and \$57.50, will serve for you to sense the unusual character of the bargains that await you. No charge will be made for alterations.

¶ We cannot be too emphatic or too enthusiastic about this clothing event. It deserves all the good things that can be said. The man who attends this sale and buys one or more of these Suits is going to be very thankful later for the foresight that he used.

¶ We have been assuming in this advertisement that you are familiar with Kuppenheimer clothes, and no reference has been made to their unusually high character and quality. We will say this—that men who know by experience, place Kuppenheimer clothes on a par with the products of the most exclusive tailors.

¶ Sale begins tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in the Men's Store Across the Street at Seventh.

Corset Covers, 2 for 98c
Made of good grade muslin, with embroidered
organza and lace insertion trimming.
(Downstairs Store.)

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on Mill Remnant Sale Items

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Beginning Thursday—In The Downstairs Store THE 39TH MILL REMNANT SALE

Mill Remnants of Domestics and Wash Goods

Bleached Sheets

TEN cases of Bleached Sheets, including Wamsutta Mills, New Bedfords and percales, the finest Sheets made in this country, and offered at less than cost of production. Assorted sizes. Seconds.

6x90 inches, \$1.49 8x90 inches, \$1.89

7x90 inches, \$1.69 9x90 inches, \$1.98

Other sizes in proportion.

Organdies, 59c Yard

Mill seconds of fine sheer Organdies, in solid colors, in all the new shades of blue, green, yellow, pink, etc.

Shirtings, Yard
MILL remnants of Cambric Shirtings, light colors, 36 inches wide.

Pillow Tubing, Yard
MILL remnants of good quality Unbleached 39c

Pillow Tubings, 42 inches wide.

Pillowcase Muslin, Yard
MILL remnants of Dress Voiles, big variety of styles, 39 inches wide.

Chambray, Yard
MILL remnants of Amoskeag Chambray, in 30c solid blue and gray, 32 inches wide.

Plisse Crepe, Yard
MILL remnants of soft-finished White Plisse 39c Crepe, for underwear.

Dotted Swiss, Yard
MILL remnants of solid colored embroidered 49c dotted Swiss.

Pillowcases, Each
READYMADE Bleached 29c

Pillowcases, of good medium-weight cottons. Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

Children's Rompers at 98c
Of striped gingham. Made in beach style and
trimmed in plain colors, and dark blue. Sizes 2
to 6 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

Shoes

White Footwear, \$1.79

Women's White Canvas
Colonials, pump and Oxford, high and low military heels.

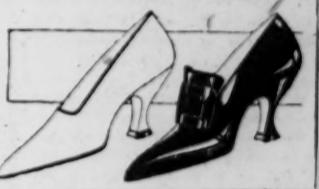
Low Shoes, \$3.75 Pair

Women's Pumps, Oxford and Colonials, of dull kid, patent leather, tan, satin and suede, all sizes are represented.

House Slippers, Bou-
doirs, white canvas pumps and Oxford, slightly imper-
fect, 98c pair

Tennis Oxfords and
High Shoes, white with
corrugated rubber soles,
59c pair

(Downstairs Store.)



Mill Remnants of Silks and Dress Goods

Silk Foulards

At \$1.19 Yard

BEAUTIFUL all-silk Foulards, in floral designs on different colored grounds. Lengths of 1 to 5 yards, suitable for dresses, waists, linings, etc. Some slightly imperfect.

Shirtings, Yard
MILL remnants of Cambric Shirtings, light colors, 36 inches wide.

Pillow Tubing, Yard
MILL remnants of good quality Unbleached 39c

Pillow Tubings, 42 inches wide.

Pillowcase Muslin, Yard
MILL remnants of Dress Voiles, big variety of styles, 39 inches wide.

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MILL remnants of soft-finished White Plisse 39c Crepe, for underwear.

Dotted Swiss, Yard
MILL remnants of solid colored embroidered 49c dotted Swiss.

Pillowcases, Each
READYMADE Bleached 29c

Pillowcases, of good medium-weight cottons. Sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

(Downstairs Store.)

Sample Corsets

AMERICAN Lady, \$2.77

Thompson glove-fitting and several other makes, in a variety of styles for all figures. White and pink. Front and back lace models, with guaranteed boning. Topless and medium bust. Sizes 19 to 36 in the lot.

Sample Corsets

VARIOUS standard \$1.77

makes, in white and cutout. Low bust. Models for all figures.

Bust Confiners

FANCY Pink Batiste 37c

Bust Confiners, open back style, excellent fitting. Excellent for wear with the low corsets. Sizes 34 to 44.

Flocking, Yard

SWISS Baby Floundings, 49c

swiss, white, daintily embroidered, and with firmly made scallops. For infants' and children's garments.

Embroideries, Yard

SWISS Embroideries, in 29c

most of them combined with Venise lace bands. 22 inches wide. Just a limited quantity.

Laces, Yard

CLUNY, 5c and 10c

Torchon, Val, Venise and Linen Laces. Edges and Insertions, in broken sets. Various widths. Samples and show pieces, odds and ends of several New York importers. (Downstairs Store.)

PALM Beach and \$1.98

White Canvas Oxford—cool and comfortable footwear. Flat English lasts and medium bust. All sizes and widths.

Tennis Slippers, Pair

MEN'S Tennis Slippers, 69c

in brown, black or white.

Bathroom Slippers, Pair

MEN'S Bathroom Slippers, 59c

pers, in all shades and combinations.

(Men's Downstairs Store Across the Street.)

Panel Curtains, 98c Ea.

Filet, Scotch net, cable net and Nottingham weaves, in white, cream and ecru. Various window sizes, and can be used one to a window. Slightly imperfect.

Curtain Madras

49c Yard

Sunfast Madras, highly mercerized, dark-warp patterns, shades of green, rose, brown, blue and mulberry. Remnant lengths, many pieces match.

Terry Cloth, 69c Yard

Remnant lengths of Terry Cloth, printed on both sides, beautiful assortment of colors and designs, 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

2200 Lace Curtains

29c, 49c and 69c Each

NOTTINGHAM Filet, Scotch net and cable net weaves—can be matched into pairs of a kind. White, cream and ecru. 2 1/2 and 3 yards in length. Have slight imperfections. The entire lot divided into three price groups.

Window Shades

69c Each

Oil Duplex Shades and

Opaque Shades, in solid colors, mounted on good

spring rollers, 36 inches wide and 7 feet long. Complete with fixtures. Slight seconds.

Matting Lengths

15c Yard

Imported Chinese Matting

in desirable colors in striped effects. One yard wide, and in lengths of 4 to 30 yards. Some are alike.

Texoleum Mats

19c Each

A lot of 800 of these useful

Mats, in all-over patterns. Size 18x36 inches. Slight

mill imperfections.

(Downstairs Store.)

Georgette Crepes

At 89c Yard

A well-wearing all-silk quality, in navy blue and black only, for dresses, waists, sleeves, etc. Lengths of 7/8 to 5 yards. 40 inches wide.

Mannish Wool Serges, \$2.48 Yard

Exceptional double-warp Wool Men's Wear and Clay Serges; mostly all in midnight blue, in lengths of 1 to 3 yards, and as most pieces match, sufficient quantity is had for suits, skirts and children's wear. 54 to 58 inches wide. As these were purchased from a men's-wear mill, they are rarely over a retail counter.

Poplins, 69c Yard

MILL remnants Silk-and-Lisle Poplins, standard quality, nearly wanted color, as well as black or white, suitable for all purposes. Lengths of 2 to 5 yards, 36 inches wide.

Dress Goods

98c and \$1.19 Yard

MILL remnants of fine wool French Serges, Tricotines, Gabardines, Poplins, etc., in lengths of 1/2 to 1 1/2 yard, 40 to 54 inches wide. Quantity is limited.

Silk Gloves, Pair

TRICOT Silk, also light weight Chamoisette 59c

Gloves, in white with self or black embroidered backs. Silk Gloves have double tipped fingers. Two-clasp.

(Downstairs Store.)

Another Important Purchase and Selling of

New Summer Dresses

At \$4.95

WOMEN'S and misses' Dresses, of fine gingham, in plaids and checks, pink, blue, gold, tan and green. Several of the styles pictured below.

They are slightly imperfect, but the imperfections are so slight that one's attention has to be called to them before they are noticed. Perhaps a missing button, a small spot or a crooked seam is the imperfection.

There are all sizes from 16 years to 44 bust measurement, but not in every style. None will be sent C. O. D. no will calls and no approvals.

(Downstairs Store.)

WOMEN'S Long Tricot Silk Gloves, 16-button length, double tipped. White only. Limited quantity.

Silk Gloves, Pair

WOMEN'S Milanese 85c

and Tricot Silk Gloves, in black, white, gray, Pongee and mastic, with self or black embroidered backs. Double tipped. Two-clasp.

Silk Stockings, Pair

WOMEN'S Dropstitch Silk Stockings, all black and two-tone effects

double-faceted, double soles and high

Representation for Women Gracefully Ceded by Men

Surrender of Rules Committee to Demands of
Delegates Is Indication of Current
of Affairs.

By Marguerite Martyn.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Missouri women will feel perfectly at home in the convention today. Even yesterday, when I stepped down the few steps from the press section to the main floor of the Coliseum, to pay them a call as one does a newcomer in the neighborhood, I found out two women delegates-at-large, Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Moyer-Wing and one delegate, Mrs. Butler, hospitable and ready to chat, and our 29 women alternates all as sociable and settled in their two rows of seats as if they were on a family excursion or an all-day picnic at home.

"Everybody around is remarking about how many women we have in the Missouri delegation," said Mrs. Spitznagel of Clayton, exultantly, waving her hand toward the New York delegation across the aisle.

Mrs. Hutchinson, as usual, was the life of the party. She was the only Missouri woman who had been invited to the Pullman luncheon yesterday, it seems, and she was telling the others all about it, how Mrs. John A. Logan was in the receiving line, how Mrs. Moyer-Wing, who is the daughter of Mrs. Pullman, "Oh, I tell you, it was a great event for poor old me," she said.

"What did you wear?" asked her right hand neighbor, and Mrs. Hutchinson went on to describe what she called just a simple little old black taffeta sort of an afternoon dress.

Two women were not joining in the discussion I noticed finally, when at a remark of mine about how much better we could hear the speech at this great distance than right near him in the press box, toward which the sound amplifiers are not directed, one of them responded acidly:

"Yes, we could hear him very well if you'd just keep quiet."

Presently they asked me to be seated in a vacant chair beyond them, if I'd only help them keep the others quiet.

Women Feel at Home.

Oh yes, women are perfectly at home by this time in national conventions. Just before I left my seat, a woman had been called upon to offer a resolution, the resolution on resolutions. I believe it was called. She was Mrs. Minnie Fossen of Minnesota and she told me later in the afternoon that she believed herself to be the first woman who ever had been officially called upon to raise her voice in a national convention.

Just before that, Mrs. J. B. Hume, delegate at large from California, had been appointed on the committee of three to escort Senator Lodge to the platform. Then there are to be several nominations seconded by women, according to present schedule, and according to announcement from the chair the following women were assigned positions in the various committees on permanent organization. Rules and Order, Mrs. Venner; Finance, Joplin, Mrs. J. G. South, Kentucky; Mrs. Fossen, Minnesota; Mrs. Dell E. Boyd, Nevada; Mrs. M. H. Hunkins, Tennessee; Organization, Mrs. Frank W. Dodson, Iowa. As honorary vice presidents of the convention, Mrs. C. H. McClatchey, California; Mrs. Florence Knap, New York; Mrs. Minnie J. Nelson, North Dakota; Dr. Helen Peabody, South Dakota, and on the committee to notify the presidential nominee, Miss Annie Anderson, Montana.

It seems the men are accepting the women as gracefully and easily as the women are assuming their responsibilities.

The most positive evidence of the men's complete surrender was the Rules Committee's acceptance and agreement to the demands of the women for equal representation in the National Committee. I chanced into the suite in the Congress Hotel where the Rules Committee was meeting, and while a doorman stepped aside to speak with somebody, leaving the door a little ajar, I slipped in. There was a vacant place on an inviting looking sofa and I sat down.

An Uninvited Guest.

I do not know that the meeting was private. No doubt spectators were limited by the smallness of the apartment. I realized at once that a hearing was being given to the committee of five women appointed Sunday afternoon to submit the much-discussed demand for 50-50 representation on the National Committee.

Miss Hay's eyes grew even bigger and bluer than their wont when she recognized me. I shot her an appealing glance and thereafter she pretended not to see me and I remained, the only outsider present, to hear the whole proceedings.

Mrs. Medill McCormick, author of the resolution, was addressing the committee. She was making her appeal solely on the ground of political wisdom and expediency.

"We are not asking your recognition of us for any reason of sex. We are not asking but rather we are offering you our services for the sole purpose of helping you. We are not novices, gentlemen, we would not be entranced today if we had not had experience in political organization. We know that four years from now you will be begging us to take positions of importance in your councils. This is your opportunity to attract the new voters to your party. We want to help you organize women into Republicans."

Miss Johnson of California called attention to the fact that the Republicans lost 10 out of 44 full suffrage states last election because they failed to take into account the importance of organizing the women. Mrs. Raymond Robins said, "You have a great problem in overcoming

BEGINNING Saturday, July 10th, this store will remain closed all day each Saturday until September 1st.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6



The June White Event Features Tomorrow an Important Purchase and Sale of

700 Summer, Porch and Morning Dresses

Regular \$7.95, \$8.95 and \$9.95

\$6.95

Sizes Are From 34 to 46 and larger

Printed Cotton Voiles, Dimities and Tissue Ginghams—Ten Styles From Which to Select—A Fresh, New Collection

Someone who knew it was possible to have a morning Dress comfortable, sensible and at the same time pretty, designed these Summer Porch and House Dresses. They are nice enough to wear to market, on the porch, or all day in the home.

You Will Want a Half Dozen When You See How Attractive and What Uniformly Good Values They Are!

All are smart, new models, with short sleeves, belt or sash at waist, and square V or round necks. Some have overskirts, while other skirts are ruffled, tucked or plain. Collars, cuffs and vestees in many instances are of organdie, in white or colors—with lace or plaited ruffle edges. Various smart effects are shown.

They come in all white—white with colored collars and cuffs—solid colors—plaids, stripes and checks.

For the larger sized woman there is a desirable model of White Dimity, with organdie collar and cuffs. This style comes in sizes 48, 50 and 52.

Housedress Shop—Third Floor.



KNOX HATS
for Women
20%
Reduction

AS a wise wife sticks to a gay husband, so the well-turned-out woman clings to a Sailor Hat as the smartest and most serviceable of headgear.

A Knox Sailor is the smartest thing under the sun and over a head, and the smartest buy at 20% discount.

Werner & Werner
Quality Corner
On Louise Street at Sixth

**GENUINE ARMY
GOVERNMENT
GOODS
(RECLAIMED)**

Overalls and Jumpers, 75c each
Blankets and Comforts, \$1.25 up
Raincoats \$3.00
And many other useful
needs.

1547 N. Broadway
3737 N. Broadway
1509 S. Broadway
Will open at 1438 Franklin
Ave. June 12th.

You have a great problem in overcoming

The Sale of 10,000 Yards of
New Printed Voiles
at 50c and 65c

Continue tomorrow—this is an unusual opportunity to purchase this splendid quality of Summer dress fabrics at these low prices.

Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Hair Goods at 25% Discount

Select any hairpiece from our regular stock and pay 25% less than the price it is marked. Our expert attendants will see that you get an exact match to your own hair.

A few examples of the savings one can effect are:

Every \$5.00 Switch now \$3.75
Every \$8.00 Switch now \$6.00
Every \$12.00 Switch now \$9.00
Sale of Real Hair Nets—in dozen lots only
—25c the dozen.

Hair Goods Shop—Third Floor.



BEGINNING Saturday, July 10th, this store will remain closed all day each Saturday until September 1st.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

In the Art Needlework Shop

Blouses, stamped on white and colored crepe for wool embroidery will prove delightful Summer blouses. We are offering these from, each

\$2.75 to \$4.75

Tee Sets stamped for crochet or French knot embroidery. This is a 36-inch cloth, priced

\$1.25

Napkins to match are, each

15c and 25c

Laundry Bag and Shoe Pockets for cottage use. These are priced from each

85c to \$2.50

Pillows for porch, lawn, hammocks and canoes. These are priced at each

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75

We now have a complete line of the popular D. M. C. embroidery cottons, in all colors and also crochet cottons.

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

Splendid Assortment of Smart New Tub Skirts in the June White Event

\$5.95 \$6.95 \$7.95

For daytime wear, no costume is more pleasing in Summer than one with a Tub Skirt as the foundation.

With a sheer Summer Blouse one is, at once, coolly dressed, immaculately fresh and crisply smart—and the costume may be varied and inexpensive if you take advantage of the interesting offerings in the June White Event.

Tricotines, Piques,
Gabardines
and Novelty Weaves



—Invite your inspection at the above prices. They show materials of excellent quality, good workmanship and many of the season's trig pocket and belt effects—several of the models featuring embroidery.

Women's Skirt Shop—Third Floor.

Take With You to Your
Summer Cottage an Ample
Supply of Light-Weight

Comforters and Blankets

The Comforters offered in this selling are of ideal weight for Summer use. They are covered with prettily figured silks, and filled with excellent cotton—prices

\$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.75 and \$8.50

White cotton and wool-mixed Blankets, come in single and double bed sizes.

For the single bed—they range from, the pr. \$5.50 to \$8.50

For the double bed—they range from, the pair \$6 to \$12.50

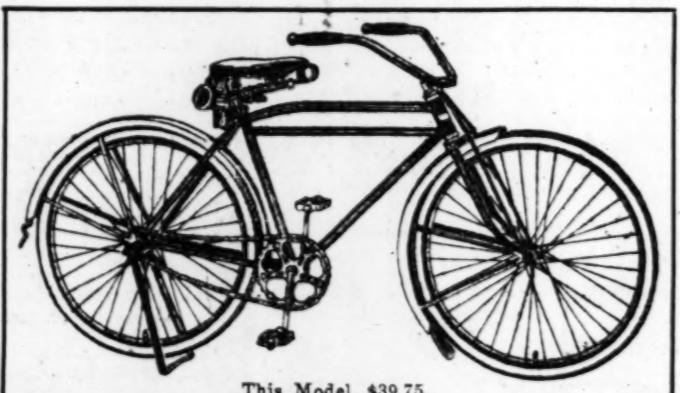
Bedding Shop—Second Floor.

An Extraordinary Sale of 200 Bicycles

Through a very successful purchase we are able to place on sale tomorrow 200 high grade Bicycles in two lots at

\$32.75 \$39.75

and
for Men—for Women
—for Boys—for Girls



These Bicycles are all exceptionally well constructed of seamless tubing, reinforced joints, roller chain, coaster brake and best quality guaranteed tires.

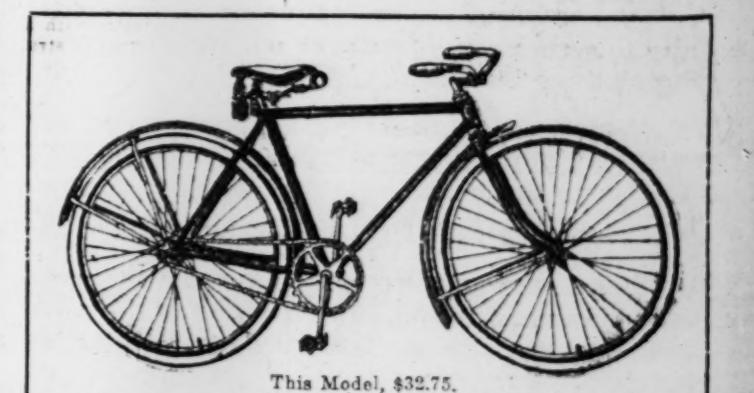
This sale of Bicycles comes at a time when the thought of vacation, riding in park, long rides in the country, and an enjoyable ride to your business is uppermost in your thought.

Four models are illustrated here. They are the latest improved designs and will be easily recognized as the smartest Bicycles obtained at anywhere near these low prices.

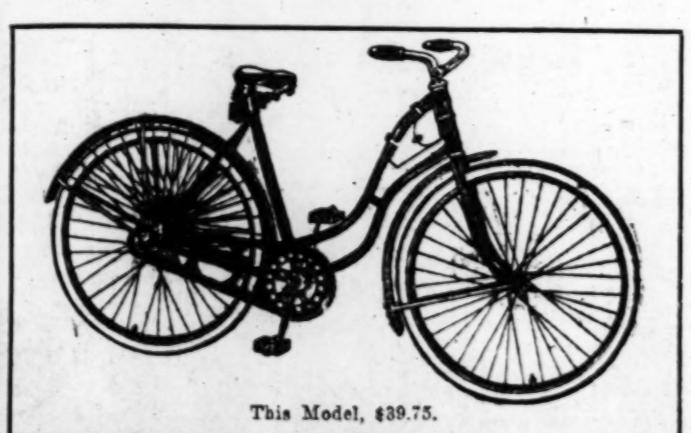
\$40 models are \$32.50

\$50 and \$60 are \$39.75

Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor and Basement.



This Model, \$32.75.



This Model, \$39.75.

\$3.75

A lot of 640 pu-

white, cream and

black.

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Nugent's A Page of Savings in the June Sales!

The Store for ALL the People



Delightfully Cool
Lingerie Blouses
in a Special Sale at
\$1.69

Sizes for
Misses and Women.
Light and airy Voiles, Sheer
Batistes, Novelty Voiles
and Organzies.

A wonderful collection of
New Summer Blouses, in a variety
of pretty styles, designed of
the season's most favored lin-
gerie fabrics.

In the selection are plain tailored models as well as the fancy lace
and embroidered styles. They come in both long and short sleeve
lengths and show a very pleasing assortment of smart and dainty
collar ideas.

Very specially priced at **\$1.69**.
(Second Floor—Nugent's.)

A Big Sale of New White

Wash Skirts
\$7.95

in a splendid as-
sortment extra-
ordinarily priced at ...

Fine White Gabardines,
Lustrous Surf Satins,
New Washable Poiret Twill.

Considering the quality of these Skirts
and the variety of styles and trimmings
as well, they are worth considerably more
than this sale price. These are Skirts
for the woman who wants to appear better
dressed, and yet of a grade that will
give unusually good wear.

This is indeed a choice selection, de-
picting the very latest style tendencies.
Some are trimmed with tucks and dainty
touches, others with lace ruffles, piping and
pockets and large pearl buttons. Others
are plainly tailored and have set-in
pockets.

Sizes for women and misses.
(Second Floor—Nugent's.)

For Graduation and Confirmation

Boys' All-Wool
Blue Serge Suits
\$11.95 and \$14.95



All-wool fade-proof Blue Serge Suits, in
narrow or wide wale; tailored in the latest
belt-all-around models, with several different
style pockets; pants are cut full, are
well lined and have seams taped.

(Second Floor—Nugent's.)

Boys' Palm Beach Suits

\$7.85 to \$15.95

In green, tan, brown and cream shades, pleat-
ed and plain coats, full cut trousers, sizes 7
to 17 years. (Second Floor—Nugent's.)

Basement Sale of
300 Dresses

A sale that will be remembered
for months to come by women
who attend this wonderful Dress
Sale. A lucky purchase for spot
cash from a local manufacturer
made this sale possible at this low price. You will find
Dresses in this sale that you would expect to pay twice
as much for under regular conditions.



\$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 85c and 75c Voiles Go at

We bought more than 70,000 yards of light and dark from a prominent New York jobber at half
price and less, and are selling it during this great sale on the same basis. NO MORE AT THIS
PRICE when THIS LOT IS GONE. Every new and desirable pattern and color is included, such as
fancy floral patterns, Persian patterns, scrolls, small designs, two and three tone combinations, small
dots, black and white, aroids and lavender, Persian effects, English weaves.

Light and Dark Fields, Checks in Pinks, Blues and Navy Blue

Beautiful combinations of blues, lavenders, pinks, greens, browns, blacks with rich scrolls, checks, floral patterns,
foliage and futurist designs. All 38 inches wide. (On Sale in Main Floor Bargain Square—Nugent's.)

\$2 White Organie

44-inch, with permanent finish,
suitable for
waists and
dresses.

\$1.25

\$1.25 White Voile

40-in. wide; very
sheer and fine
quality.

95c

**\$16.50 All-Steel
Beds**

Three-quarter or full size, rigid
and strong, built of heavy tubing,
2-in. continuous post and top rail,
heavy filters, etc. Your choice
of white, oxidized or gold finish.

\$13.95

75c Felt Floorecovering

Made on a specially treated
felt base, before being printed.
Waterproof. Very tough. The
and geometrical designs in brown, blue
and other colors, destroyed in
colors. Square yard.

59c

(Main Floor—Nugent's.) (Third Floor—Nugent's.)

\$4.50 and \$5.00 Silks at

\$5.00 Satin Check Crepe Meteors; 40 inches wide

\$5.00 Silk Paulette and Tricotette; yard wide

\$4.50 White Crepe de Chine; 40 inches wide

\$4.00 Wash Satin; yard wide

\$4.50 Beautiful Foulard Silks; 36 and 40 in. wide

(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

\$3.50 White Crepe de Chines; \$2.69

40-inch silk Crepe de Chines; splendid quality for blouses, dresses and skirts; white or ivory; in this sale

\$2.69

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.55

40-inch silk Crepe de Chines; a fine, sheer quality for Summer dresses and blouses; offered in all the new colors, pink, flesh, ivory and white.

\$1.55

(Main Floor—Nugent's.)

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Musical Comedy de Luxe Is "The Firefly," Which Opens Municipal Opera

Improved Cast and Ensemble, Opulent Settings,
Bewitching Lighting Effects, Noted at
Premiere of Second Season.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

LET it be said at once that public there had been no scene rehearsal, so that the audience merely stood and let the extinction of the lights provide a "curtain." The costumes, partly obtained here and partly ordered from New York, were refreshingly spick and span. One of the noticeable features of the performance was the assurance and ease with which the chorus moved about the stage. In its ensemble, the production showed many signs of an adept and talented hand.

In the first place, the principal singers engaged for the summer—all but two of them newcomers in the enterprise—revealed themselves as a veritable array of excellent voices, one after another emerging, to the surprise and great content of the hearers, with practised tone production, melodious quality, skilled expressiveness, and diction clear to the last letter. Secondly, there is a cast which will not be content to promenade the other roles; instead, all will be acting every minute to the top of their animation. Finally, there has been infused into the entire production that rare and precious ingredient—bravado and sparkling of boys.

The first week's offering in Rudolf Friml's "The Firefly," which is no doubt the lightest of the series of seven works listed, but which is produced in so opulent a manner as to constitute musical comedy de luxe. Those with curiosity to see this form of entertainment at its height and apotheosis have a unique opportunity to gratify their interest. In the musical comedy of the theaters, we must always satisfy ourselves with one singing star, or none at all and the appearance of a vocalist like Irene Pavloska is regarded as an event. Here, in addition to Miss Pavloska, there is a plied of five or six luminaries. And in what theater would one find a musical comedy presented with an orchestra of 50 and a chorus of 72; with such artistic magnitude and munificence of staging and lighting; and above all, upon so great and lovely a proscenium as that of the Municipal Theater?

Audience Not More Than 3000.

Yet, the opening night audience was neither large nor demonstratively enthusiastic. Singularly enough, the attendance was in precise ratio to the price of the seats. While the section of 1200 free seats at the top of the amphitheater was about half filled, the 25-cent sets were almost deserted; the 50-cent tier, the 75-cent seats, either side of the lowest tier, were only sparsely occupied. But the \$1 seats were thronged, as were the boxes. The total assemblage was estimated at not more than 3000. The management found encouragement in the fact that this was twice the first-night attendance of last season, and consolation in the reflection that the biggest audiences are always drawn by the Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances.

Taking up the various phases of the production of "The Firefly" in order, it was found first that the new stage director, Charles Sinclair, who had rendered a wizard in his field, had worked wonders of lavish staging and detailed, artistic care. He is said to have spent \$1600 alone for the masses of artificial flowers which blanketed the stage in profusion in the second and third acts. The three settings, chosen in a contest conducted by the St. Louis Art League, won, with a reservation to be noted later, universal admiration, and they were illuminated, from new concrete towers at either side of the proscenium, by light which did not fling itself in a glare upon the stage, but seemed to melt into the objects it irradiated with a soft and mellow radiance.

Visions of Magic Loveliness.

Seen from the rim of the amphitheater's bowl, the stage looked like some magic, colorful vision from fairyland. At the beginning of each act, the light gradually brightened, with an effect like that of a dissolving view in a stereopticon, until each face, costume and appointment was picked out in radiant relief; and at the end of each scene that light as gradually faded away until darkness was almost imperceptibly present.

The first setting was that of the recreation pier at Twenty-third street, New York, at the foot of which lies a steam yacht. Upon the pier crowded a multitude of guests and a band of picturesquely attired waiters. The band, which was played at the center, and in the background were the arches of the pier. The ship was so arranged that, at the moment of departure, it slid away from its wharf, and almost, but not quite, disappeared.

The second scene was that of an estate in Bermuda, and the stage was massed with palms and tropical blossoms. The marble mansion, which was slightly awry, and the colonnades were legitimate enough, but it was hard to see how the scenic artist realized the opportunity of employing the entire stage for this logically ridiculous view, instead of cutting it off with a screen of greenery. The vista over the bridge would have added much to the impression of a great and opulent estate.

The final scene, that of a rose garden in a Long Island estate, was extremely beautiful, with its throngs of roses everywhere, even draping in crimson blankets a grand piano in the middle of the stage. Two illuminated fountains, provided for this scene, were stricken with first-night perversity and declined to function.

Miss Pavloska's Success.

The grouping of the big numbers of persons on the stage was effective and skillful, and the entrances and exits were managed with address,

musician; to his unusual skill in make-up, he added a rendition of the scene, "A Beautiful Ship From Toyland," which was a little masterpiece.

Eva Olivotti, the new soubrette, was delicious in the part of a French maid, pleasing as singer, actress and dancer. Pauline, the new soprano, tenor, displayed a voice of much sweetness and artistic training; he employs a mezzo voce for high tones which is charming, as far as he can be heard. Proctor surpasses last year's tenor, Craig Campbell, in stature and romantic presence; it remains to be seen whether he will rival that light opera favorite in fire and vibrancy of voice. The practised Mildred Rogers made surprisingly much of the comedy possible to the role of a young and foolish society dowager. Minor parts were acceptably taken by Elva Magnus and Mar-

"streaks of gray" in his hair about which he spoke were not visible a few rows from the stage. Miss Pavloska's Italian costume in the first act was ill-fitting, being too full and long, and was not especially becoming.

Her interpolation of the "Habanera" from "Carmen" instead of the thankless concert waltz provided in the score, was not well advised, for no singer could do it justice after racing about the stage for two acts. Finally, there were such interminable waits between the acts on account of slowness of scene-shifting, that the performance was not over until nearly midnight. Either the changes of scenery will have to be speeded up or considerable sections must be slashed from the opera.

"We set up a straw man, as is customary in such deals. Ed Costman, Sam Hamburg's chauffeur, was chosen to be the straw man. A few days before May 10 I put up deeds to the King's, Pershing, Shenandoah, Juniper, Grand Florissant, Lindell, Royal, Arco, Cherokee, Gravois, Lafayette, Novelty, Maffitt, Montgomery, Lowell, St. Louis, Compton, and Russell.

Costman referred to his attorney, former Judge Henry S. Caulfield.

Caulfield declined to discuss the matter further than to say that the agreement with Koplar was being kept, that he had received money from the Famous Players Corporation and that his present veering in the deal is his desire to escape delivery of his theaters so that he can deliver to a competitor of the Famous-Players-Lasky Corporation at a more desirable figure.

"With the notice, I was handed this." He exhibited a cartoon taken from the Exhibitors Herald. It showed a man labeled Famous-Players-Lasky Corporation. The cuff of the shirt sleeve was labeled "Wall street." The cuff button in the cuff was the dollar sign. \$ Within in the tightening grasp of the hand was an individual in the last wriggings before death. He was labeled "Independent Exhibitors."

"They are suggesting that this can be settled out of court," Koplar responded. "but how do they want to settle?" He exhibited what appeared to be a draft of a contract for the settlement of his claims. In the contract was a provision for the attorney's fees in consuming the deal, and an allowance of \$25,000—

Manager at \$7500 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

"The Missouri Famous Players Corporation was to be organized to take over the theaters. I discovered that Cornwell was to be president of the corporation. I was to be manager of the theaters at \$7500 a year and was to employ two of my brothers, Sol and Nathan, at \$5000 a year. It was explained to me that it would require some time to organize the receipts for the credit of the Famous

"Can you beat it?" Koplar exclaimed. "Do you wonder I'm all up in the air. Here are my theaters, in which I personally own more than \$500,000, described in a contract as 'Mr. Cornwell's theatrical interests' in which Mr. Cornwell's cash investment is not more than \$2500.

Manager at \$7500 a Year.

By the Associated Press.

"The Missouri Famous Players Corporation was to be organized to take over the theaters. I discovered that Cornwell was to be president of the corporation. I was to be manager of the theaters at \$7500 a year and was to employ two of my brothers, Sol and Nathan, at \$5000 a year. It was explained to me that it would require some time to organize the

"receipts for the credit of the Famous

Service to Be Held
in War
Service
and
Seminary, 6700 East
memorial tablet will
Miss Lois May Kra-
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the service will be
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Bible Classes of

BRYAN-DEGARMO AND
ZELLE-KASTOR NUPTIALS

Two Weddings Planned for
Tomorrow, Former at Central
Presbyterian Church.

Two of the most interesting wed-
dings planned for this week will
be solemnized tomorrow even-
ing, when Miss Mary Cora deGar-
mo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
deGarbo of 6186 Washington bou-
levard, will become the bride of
Charles W. Bryan, and when Miss
Theresa Kastor will become the
bride of Harry Gibson Zelle.

The deGarbo-Bryan nuptials will
take place at Central Presbyterian
Church at 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. Dr.
Donald MacLeod officiating. Follow-
ing the ceremony a reception will be
held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss deGarbo will have as her
matron of honor her sister, Mrs.
Harry D. Payne, and as maid of
honor Gladys Brazeau of Nach-
ochees, La. The bridesmaids will be
Mrs. Arthur Proetz and Mrs. Paul
M. Potter of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride's gown will be of silver
cloth and white tulle with a court
train of silver cloth and pink and
white tulle. Her veil will be in cor-
onet with orange blossoms. She will
carry orchids and valley lilies in
shower effect.

Miss deGarbo is a graduate of
Washington University and mem-
ber of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She
served for a year as the chief dieti-
cian of all the hospitals in the
Bordeaux district in France during the
war.

Mr. Bryan is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles W. Bryan of New
Rochelle, N. Y., formerly of this city.
He is a graduate of Washington Uni-
versity and a member of the Beta
Theta Pi fraternity.

Garnet Madox will serve as best
man to the groom and his
bride will be Gwendolyn Black, James
Thompson, John Foley and Harry D. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bryan and
their daughter, Mrs. William Wash-
burn of Rochester, N. Y., are here
for the wedding.

The marriage of Miss Kastor and
Mr. Zelle will take place at 8 o'clock
at the home of the bride's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kastor, 6208
Washington boulevard, in the pres-
ence of relatives and a few close
friends. The Rev. Dr. George of the
Congregational Church will officiate.
Miss Mary Helen Kastor, a sister of
the bride, will attend her as maid of
honor and Woesten Zelle, a brother
of the bridegroom, will be best man.

The bride's gown will be of white
silk with a tulle veil forming the train.
She will wear orange blossoms in the veil
and carry lilies of the valley.

Miss Kastor received her education
at Mary Institute and the Co-
lossal School in Washington.

Mr. Zelle is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. C. E. Zelle of 6311 Westminster
place and a graduate of Washington
University.

Social Items

An out of town wedding of interest
here which will take place to-
day is that of Miss Mary Rhodes of
Danville, Ky., and Ewing Harris of
Louisville. The bride is the sister
of Boyle Rhodes and a cousin of
Mrs. Robert Burkham. Mr. and
Mrs. Burkham and Mr. Rhodes will
attend the wedding.

RED CROSS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Made 1806 Visits to Needy and Aided
85 Families in Month.

The home service section of the

Red Cross last month made 1806
visits to homes of the needy. More
than 200 new cases were handled, in
addition to 1354 already being ad-
justed. About \$500 was expended in
relief among 85 families.

The chapter made loans of \$1422
and received \$800 in funds on loans
made in previous month. Medical
care was obtained for 120 persons,
employment for 132, legal aid for
26, institutional care for three. An-
other home service office has been
opened in the receiving barracks at
Jefferson Barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry M. Hanson of
6877 Waterman avenue entertained
with a bridge party Friday evening
in honor of their guests, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry A. Stewart of Kansas
City, formerly of St. Louis. A din-
ner party was given in their honor
Sunday evening at Bevo Mill and on
Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sid-
ney Maestre, 4444 Lindell boulevard,
entertained with a bridge party for
them.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Parker,
55 Washington terrace, will depart
the middle of July for their summer
home in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Arsdale,
formerly of the Lodge Hotel, are at
109 Mermaid place, Kirkwood, for
the summer.

Miss Charlotte L. Martin of Wash-
ington is the guest of Mrs. Claude A.
Baten of 4009 Lindell boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon, 5727
Clemens avenue, will be at home
Sunday evening from 8 to 11 in
honor of the graduation of their
daughter, Carolyn, from Soldan
High School.

Miss Elizabeth B. Parker of 39
Washington terrace will depart
for Pottstown, Pa., to attend
the Hill School commencement
ceremony.

Gen. March Visits King Albert

Chief of Staff Guest of Belgian
Ruler at Luncheon.

By the Associated Press
BRUSSELS, June 8.—Gen. Peyton
Gen. March, chief of staff of the
United States Army, was guest of
King Albert at the palace yesterday,
where luncheon for 20 was served.
Subsequently he visited the Premier
and War Minister. En route from
Antwerp, Gen. March stopped for a
half hour at Malines to pay his
respects to Cardinal Mercier. He will
travel today for Coblenz, where
he will visit the allied Rhine
commanders. On June 18 he
will leave for Paris, visiting

WILL BE MARRIED TO
NEW YORK MAN IN FALL



Miss Laura Caroline Wattle

MAN OF 80 MARRIES
WIDOW OF HIS SON

Has Lived to See Many Wonders
Accomplished, but Does Not
Expect to Talk to Mars.

NEW YORK, June 9.—"I have
lived to see the telegraph, telephone,
automobile, parlor car, flying
machine, submarine and steel battleship
come into general use, but I
don't expect to live to see communica-
tions established with Mars," said
A. Press, 80-year-old bridge-
sofa.

"I like to talk and speculate. While
I lived at Chester years ago, Prof.
Langley was experimenting with his
flying machine. Two men older
than I, pooh-poohed Langley, saying
they might not live to see flying
machines as common as railroad
trains, but I expected to."

William's wife before her first mar-
riage was a Long Island girl, Miss
Aileen Moher. Her first husband,
Frank E. Williams, son of her present
husband, died in 1891. After
the death of her mother-in-law in
1915 she kept house for her father-in-
law, intending always to keep
house for him, and there being a
warm affection between them, they
decided to get married. Williams'
only son, George Williams, Regis-
trar of Vital Statistics, obtained the
marriage license, and the Rev. L.
D. Stultz, a friend of the family,
married them. Mrs. Williams looks
about 45, with black hair and kindly
brown eyes.

Williams, bald and heavy, with
snow-white hair and beard, a clear
blue eye and erect carriage, quietly
married the widow of his son, Frank
May 17. Their friends did not know
about it until last Friday, and that
evening nearly the whole town sere-
naded them to eat.

"There was some noise, I will
say," said Williams, "but my wife
heard they were coming and she got
busy cooking and when we got
in there were some good old-
fashioned things to eat."

Born in Jersey.

"I was born in West Orange in
1840. My folks were of the old
stock, living on my mother's side to
be 80 and 90 years, and around 60
and 70 on my father's. They were
farmers, and I took naturally to
farming. With the exception of
four years that I tried mining iron
ore and working as a carpenter, I
have been an outdoors man, farmer
and gardener, and that's one reason
why I am so healthy at my age.

"I keep my mind busy with pleasant
thoughts, always thinking kindly

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1920.

KING HONORS GEN. GORGAS

Former Surgeon-General Made
Knight Commander of Order.
YESTERDAY confered a Knight Com-
mander of the Order of St.
Michael and St. George on Major-
General William C. Gorgas, former
Surgeon-General of the United
States Army. The King took ad-
vantage of his visit of inspection at
the Millbank Military Hospital to
call on the distinguished American
at Queen Alexandra's Nursing

Home. The King complimented him
on his great achievements in con-
quering malaria in the canal zone
by medical science, saying that in
this way the construction of the
canal was made possible.

DESTROYER SETS SPEED RECORD

By the Associated Press.
ROCKLAND, Me., June 9.—The
Torpedo boat destroyer Satterlee
broke all American speed records
yesterday in standardization trials
when she made a mile at 38.257
knots an hour. The best previous
record was 37.04 knots.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CONFIDENCE

We believe that fine
quality, and full
value, and fair price are the
only stepping-stones to
Permanent Public Patronage.
We regard the selling
of STYLEBILT Clothes as a
game of confidence; not as
a confidence game. 100%
All Wool! Hand-Tailored!

Priced With
Only One Profit
Because Priced
By The Producer

WERNER & HILTON

Washington Ave. corner Eighth St.

Clothes Shops in Principal Cities
Newark New York Brooklyn Pittsburgh Philadelphia Chicago

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening
newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Can You Imagine

how much money you would have today if you had
saved consistently and sensibly during the last
ten years?

(Look this over)

\$1.00 deposited weekly for 10 years (with interest), \$605.54
5.00 deposited weekly for 10 years (with interest), 3028.93
10.00 deposited weekly for 10 years (with interest), 6057.18

How much have YOU
to your credit today?

Start NOW—before it is too late—with this large
National Bank and save all you can. Some day
you will need it.



BROADWAY—LOCUST—OLIVE
National Bank Protection
for Your Savings
Affiliated with St. Louis Union Trust Co.

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"The House
of
Courtesy"

Another Amazing
Dress Sale

Involving 650 beautiful new style Spring
and Summer Frocks for all occasions

\$45, \$35 & \$25 Values

Organdies Voiles

Fine Ginghams

Silk Tricolettes

Beaded Georgettes

Printed Georgettes

Silk Taffetas

Crepe de Chines

"Eton" Serges

\$17.50

Street Frocks

Styles for business wear

Garden Frocks Afternoon Dresses

Dinner Dresses

All colors

All sizes

THE sale price of \$17.50 does not properly indicate the distinction of these Dresses, which actually cost you no more than good quality cotton frocks. The style variety is literally without limit, and each garment is tailored and finished in painstaking manner.

Conditions

As these Dresses are being sold at a
price so extremely low, no exchanges or
approvals will be permitted. Every sale
must be final.

More Money
in Your Pocket

When You Receive



Twice as many as usual
with all purchases

Thursday, June 10th

at

DORN BROS.
MARKET & GROCER CO.

Delmar Near Hamilton and Delmar Av.

Include the Post-Dispatch in
your list of vacation needs. Your
paper will be mailed daily at
regular mail subscription rates.
Address changed whenever desired.
Order through your carrier or by telephone—Olive or
Central 6600.

Coats, Capes and Wraps—A Radical Sacrifice

Formerly to \$30, \$15 | Formerly to \$50, \$25 | Formerly to \$69.50, \$35 | Formerly to \$125, \$75

Before You
Leave Town
See Erker's

If, when you are a thousand miles away from the city, your eyeglasses break, you are in a fix—unless you have an extra pair with you.

And if you expect to see all that can be seen on your Summer sightseeing trip, provide yourself with a pair of binoculars.

Erker's

608 Olive TWO STORES N. Grand

ADVERTISEMENT

A SURE WAY TO
END DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid soap from any drug store (that is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring, use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

VIM Leather Packings outlast oak leather packings three to thirty times. The greater the pressure, the better for VIM.

E. F. HOUGHTON & CO.

418 North Third Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Sure Relief

 BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION



Glacier
NATIONAL PARK
Switzerland of America

Vast Alpine meadows, ice-locked and flower-decked; give to Glacier National Park the majesty of scenic Switzerland. Skyland lakes, cool, clear and colorful; drink in the untamed streams tumbling from glaciers above. Modern hotels and Swiss chalets offer genuine comfort. "Glacier" is your only National Park on the main line of a transcontinental railroad. Tours by day, week or month, via motor, saddle-horse or launch. Why not walk through?

En route to North Pacific Coast; Alaska or California; visit Lakes Chelan; Mt. Rainier and Crater Lake National Parks.



With the American Association and Association of National Park and State Parks, or Agents of railroad ticket or travel agents.

C. E. STONE, Passenger Traffic Manager

J. M. SANDFORD, G. A.
204 Commonwealth Bldg.
St. Louis, Mo.

BURGLARS ROB
CARUSO HOME OF
\$500,000 JEWELRY

Wife of Noted Tenor,
Aroused by Burglar Alarm,
Arrives in Time to See
Thieves Escaping.

By the Associated Press
from EAST HAMPTON, N. C., June 9.
—Burglars broke into the home of
Enrico Caruso, noted tenor, here
last night and escaped with jewelry
valued at \$500,000. The robbery
was discovered by Mrs. Caruso who
was aroused by the ringing of a
burglar alarm attached to a steel
casket in her room in which the
jewels were kept.

With her servants she rushed to
her room only to hear footsteps of
the escaping robbers. A few minutes
later the servants saw an automobile
with two persons speeding away.
The police were notified and
guarded the only motor route out
of East Hampton, but no trace of
the burglars was found.

Caruso is filling an engagement
in Havana, Cuba.

A diamond necklace and a pearl
necklace, valued at \$75,000 to \$100,
000, the bridal gift of Caruso, were
taken. The other loot includes
eight diamond rings, a pair of dia-
mond earrings, two diamond hair-
pins, a flexible diamond bracelet
and two gold watches.

Mrs. Caruso said she found the
window in her bedroom broken and
the steel safe gone. There were no
signs of a ladder but entrance could
have been gained by climbing to a
rooftop, she said.

The safe was found later about
200 yards from the house. The police
said the manner in which the
robbers worked indicated a famili-
arity with the premises.

Caruso has been the victim of
many robberies. His villa near Flo-
rence, Italy, has been ransacked three
times and in 1912 several valuable
art relics were stolen.

Thirty barrels of wine and an au-
tomobile were "commandeered"
from his Italian villa by a "work
committee" during disorders about
Florence last July.

GOLF CLUB BUYS LUCAS LAND

Tract of 118 Acres on St. Charles
Road Sold for \$100,000.
Formal completion of the sale of the
J. B. C. Lucas estate acreage,
on the north side of St. Charles Rock
road, east of Carsonville road, to
the National Golf Club was an-
nounced today by the realty firm of
Cornet & Zeibig. The tract com-
prises 118 acres, and the price was
approximately \$100,000.

The tract, which is opposite the
Maxwelton Fair site, has been in
part under lease to the club for the
last 17 years. The club's decision to
purchase the ground was announced
in the Post-Dispatch Dec. 21 last.

The supreme suit saving
starts now

\$55
\$65 \$70 \$75 \$80 Values

Sale of the Sur-

Hart Schaffner
Fines

All fabrics, all patterns and all styles

Handsome worsteds, serges, cheviots, flannels, unfinished worsteds and basket weaves—exquisite shades of brown, blue, green, gray, oxford and fancy oxfords—all the new Spring ideas—extreme and conservative designs—young men's styles, business men's styles—single and double breasted. Sizes and models for all men

Why this surplus stock ale

This is the first time in the history of our business that we have been compelled to make a sale—transportation difficulties which prevented the goods being available for us to procure this fine merchandise and to feature a great sale.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Wolff's

Washington Ave. at Broadway

Over 8000 fine suits purloined from the Hart Schaffner & Marx—very finest styled and fresh from the tailor shop the most reliable in the world. The savings warrant providing for present needs.



saving event of the season
starts tomorrow



\$ 55

\$65 \$70 \$75 \$80 Values

Surplus Stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

Stock sale happens in midseason

Business that have been able to feature in midseason this surplus stock
stock sale has been sent to the original purchasers made it possible
to feature great sale now in June, instead of in August, as formerly

Suits purchased from the surplus stock of
Hart Schaffner & Marx—very finest clothes—correctly
tailored by the most reputable clothes makers in
the city, providing for your future as well as

All St. Louis knows these fine clothes

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are known for their clothes' leadership—fine fabrics—fine tailoring. They're always correctly styled. Many men wait for this surplus stock sale, and now that it is being held in June instead of in August it will be gladly welcomed by those of you who have delayed your clothes' purchase.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Wolff's
Washington Ave. at Broadway

MRS. LONG'S PAPER STOCK
HOLDING IS 2240 SHARES

This, and Henry B. Graham's 1660
Shares Are All of the Pre-
ferred Stock.

Statements made in the Post-Dis-
patch in the last two days, as to the
ownership of preferred stock of the
Graham Paper Co. by the two chief
holders, Mrs. Breckinridge Long and
Henry B. Graham, have been incor-
rect as to the exact figures.

Mrs. Long's holding is 2240 shares
of preferred stock, instead of the larger
number which was stated, and Henry B. Graham's holding of pre-
ferred is 1660 shares. Mrs. Long, a
daughter of B. B. Graham, is the
wife of the Third Assistant Secretary
of State, who is a candidate for
the Democratic nomination for United
States Senator. Henry B. Graham
is a nephew of B. B. Graham, and
his business affairs were placed by
him, a few years ago, in the hands
of trustees.

A block of 350 shares of preferred
is held by G. W. McFarland of De-
catur, Ill., formerly connected with
the company, and there is a smaller
block held by the estate of a former
president of the company, named
French. The remainder of the pre-
ferred stock is held in scattered
amounts.

At 7 per cent a year, the return
to which the preferred stock is lim-
ited, Mrs. Long's annual income
from preferred stock would be \$15,-
680, and Henry B. Graham's annual
income from preferred would be \$11,620.
Long has declared that his wife owns
none of the company's common
stock, which has paid 120 per cent
a year in the war period, since 1915.

Missing Baby Returned.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Raymond
Pallasch, 2 years old, who was car-
ried away five days ago, according to
the police, by a childless woman who
wanted to adopt the boy, was re-
turned to his parent today. Neigh-
bors, recognizing him, telephoned
police. Meanwhile, the baby was taken
to the vicinity of a downtown police
station, where he would be found
quickly. The woman declares she
was given the baby to hold at a de-
partment store and his mother never
returned.

WAR-ON-FLIES is a fine
powder that floats in the air.
It is instant death to every
fly or other insect in the
room. You merely squeeze
the box in which it is sold
to puff WAR-ON-FLIES
into the air.

Harmless to Humans
Harmless to Food
But
Death To All Flies
Death to Bees, Butterflies, Mo-
quitoes and all other insects.
Sold Everywhere



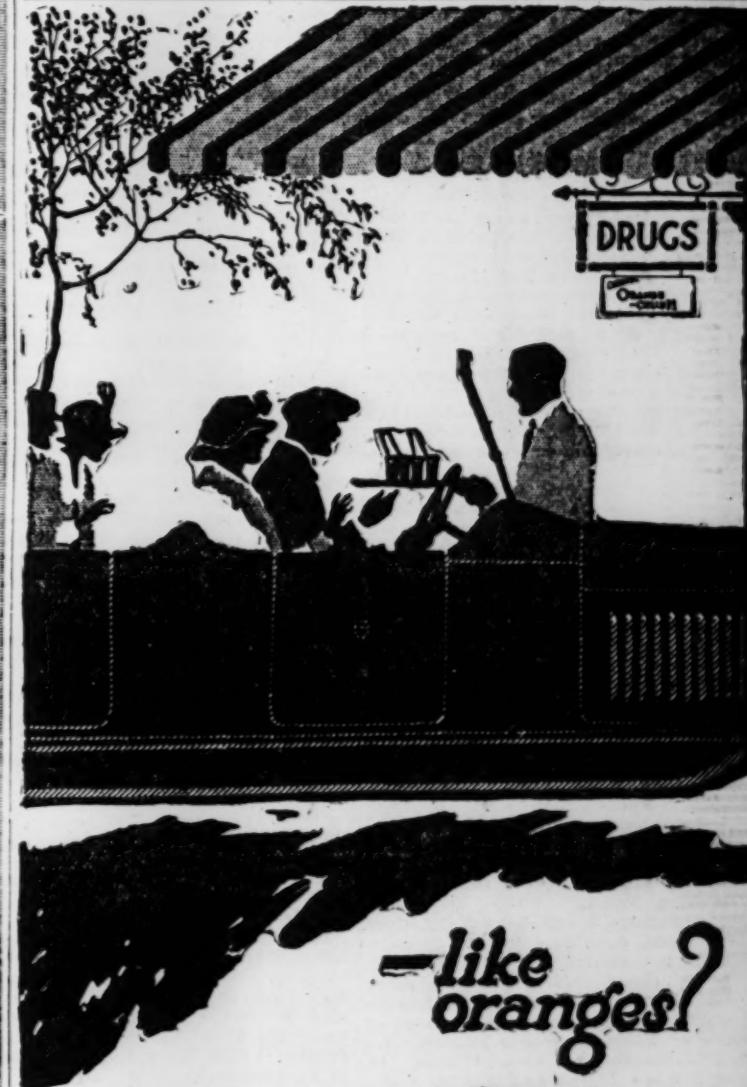
**Superfluous
HAIR**

Removed permanently and painlessly from
face, arms and limbs. No depilatories or
electric needles used. No woman can be
more attractive or more dignifiedly dressed.
Take a trial treatment.

BROWS ARCHED
Beware of imitations—we have only one
shop in each city listed below.

Lucille-Francis Method

322 Price Bldg.
Offices: Detroit, Pittsburgh, Chicago,
Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Kansas
City, Oakland, Cal.



—like
oranges?

drink
**ORANGE
-CRUSH**

Cold, sparkling Ward's Orange-Crush—
what a refreshing delight after hot, dusty
driving!

Ward's Lemon-Crush—the companion
drink to Orange-Crush—is equally
delicious!

These drinks derive their delicious
flavors from fruit oils pressed from
freshly-picked oranges or lemons,
combined with pure sugar and citric
acid (the natural acid of citrus fruits).

in bottles or at fountains

Prepared by Orange-Crush Co., Chicago
Laboratory: Los Angeles

Banner Bottling Co., 7616 S. Broadway,
Riverside 2201. Los Angeles 29.
Union Stock Yards, 16th and Alton
Sidney 681. Central 6853.
Wellman Bott. Works, 5749 Thedford,
Delmar 2178.
Coca-Cola Bott. Co., 1115-1117 Clark Av.,
Olive 2182. Central 7164.

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The Badge of Quality
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BRAND
Per U. S. Pat. Off.
BEVERAGES

ORANGE AND LEMON
CRUSH SIRUP
K. D. Beverage & Supply Co.
Sole Distributors in St. Louis
21 SOUTH FOURTH ST.
Cent. 3087 St. Louis, Mo. Main 5240

MINNIS SUGGESTS NAGEL BE GIVEN BABLER'S PLACE

Candidate for Missouri Republican Nomination for Senator Continues Fight on National Committee-man.

HYDE AND MORSE BREAK OVER FIGHT

Former, Candidate for Republican Nomination for Governor, Refuses in Convention to Talk to Morse.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Charles N. Minnis, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor in President Taft's Cabinet, was brought forward today as a possibility to defeat Jacob Babler for Republican national committee-man when the Missouri delegation to the Republican national convention meets tonight to consider re-taking its action of 10 days ago in re-electing Babler.

The Nagel suggestion came from W. E. McJimsey, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, who has been the leader in the fight against the St. Louis Republican machine and in the fight to oust Babler as national committee-man. It is probable that Nagel's name will be placed before the delegation by F. W. Sasse of Brunswick, who has joined with Minnis in the fight on Babler.

Under the present plan there will be in motion at the delegation meeting to reconsider the vote by which Babler was re-elected last Friday, and Babler's name will be proposed on the theory that Babler's election will clear the way and that in reality there will exist a vacancy in the National Committee membership from Missouri unless formal action is taken by the delegation here before the adjournment of the convention.

At Meeting Tonight.—Proceeding on this theory, the motion tonight will be to take up the election of a national committee-man. According to usage the delegation is not legally a delegation unless the names of the members are read and the roll of the national convention and any action taken as a delegation prior to that time is of no effect if challenged. It also pointed out that in the meeting which elected Babler there were several delegates whose seats were contested. If there should be no re-election they hold the vacancy will exist and can be filled only by the National Committee or the State Committee if the power is delegated to by the National Committee.

Minnis said today that he had discussed Nagel with other members of the delegation and that he felt confident that Nagel can be elected over Babler. On condition of the ironing out of the affair tonight it is possible that some other Republican than Nagel will be brought forward as the man to back for Babler's place, but this afternoon it appears probable that the anti-Babler forces will go before the meeting backing Nagel.

Hyde's Feeling in the Matter.—Hyde is said by his friends to have felt that the hesitancy noticed by the Senators might not have been accidental and that that was very good place for Babler to have remembered about the \$1,000 contribution to McJimsey, which he did not mention in his testimony.

James L. Minnis and Lieutenant-Colonel Dwight F. Davis, candidates for the nomination for Senator, have been actively working among the Missouri delegates in an effort to obtain a sufficient number of votes to oust Babler, while Senator Spencer has failed to join in the demand for an investigation by the delegation into the Lowden expenditures.

Spencer has frequently been in conference with Nas Goldstein and H. E. Moore, delegates, who admitted receiving \$2,500 each from the Lowden fund. They have consistently supported him for renomination.

Senator Cummins Renominated.—By Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., June 9.—United States Senator Albert C. Cummins was renominated on the Republican primary ticket at the low-ordinary election Monday, according to unofficial returns tabulated by the Des Moines Capital. Cummins' vote was 107,643 and S. W. Brookhart's \$6,440 in 221 precincts out of 2247 in the State.

Morse Declared for Hyde.—When Morse, after becoming the Lowden paymaster in Missouri, started out to elect Lowden delegates in the Third Congressional district, he discovered that he was encountering opposition at every turn, and that the bulk of the opposition was coming from Hyde's friends. Hyde, a practical politician, laid the wires for an understanding with Hyde's organization, and as a result Morse declared himself for Hyde for Governor and he was able to get Lowden delegates.

Politicians wondered at the combination and speculated upon how it would continue. When it

first became definitely known that Morse and Babler, working together to elect delegates who would vote for Babler's re-election and for Lowden, had distributed approximately \$32,000 to politicians throughout the State, there were rumors that some of the money had gone to Hyde or persons closely identified with his campaign.

Hyde telegraphed the rumor to Senator Spencer and demanded that the witnesses from Missouri he questioned closely upon that point. The questioning of Morse and Babler caused the strained relations between Hyde and Morse.

It developed at the hearing that some of the money went to friends of Hyde, though there was not the slightest indication that it went into Hyde's campaign or that he had any knowledge that his friends had received it.

The fact that Babler and Morse could remember the names of all of Hyde's friends, but were strangely forgetful that E. E. McJimsey of Springfield, Hyde's opponent for the nomination, received \$1000 of the Lowden money, which later developed through an admission by McJimsey, is said to have angered Hyde and to have started him wondering as to the strength of Morse's friendship for him, as evidenced in connection with the close relationship between Morse and Babler.

Babler Before Senators.—Hyde is said to have particularly resented Babler's attitude when asked about reported contributions to Hyde, and to have felt that if Morse had been friend of his interests, Babler would have taken greater care that no suspicion attach to Hyde. Hyde's friends in this connection called attention to the following questions and answers during Babler's testimony.

Mr. Babler to Senator: I have received a telegram from Mr. Hyde. Mr. Babler, who, as you know had been running for Governor out there. Did any money go to Mr. Hyde? He was very anxious to know whether any amount of money. He said there had been some charge that some Lowden money had come through him or to him. Did any money at all that you disbursed go to Mr. Hyde?

Mr. Babler: I didn't give him anything.

Senator Spencer: So far as you know he didn't get any of the Lowden money. Is that right?

Mr. Babler: Well, I didn't give him any. He didn't get any of this \$17,000.

Chairman: He asked you a straight question there. Can you answer it, whether you know he was getting any money from Lowden?

Mr. Babler: I didn't know of him getting any. Morse testified that he had Mr. Hecht, I think is his name, before him.

Senator Reed (interposing): Hukriede?

Mr. Babler: No! Kesterson. **Senator Spencer:** Mr. Morse testified that no money went to Mr. Hyde or any State candidate.

Mr. Babler: I don't know of any money going to Hyde.

Senator Reed: That is your testimony, too?

Mr. Babler: Yes, sir.

Senator Reed: What was the reason you rather hesitated there so long, Mr. Babler?

Mr. Babler: Well, I was just trying to think, Senator, but I didn't give him any.

Senator Reed: Well, do you know of him getting any money from Lowden?

Mr. Babler: I don't know of anyone paying any money to Hyde at all.

Senator Reed: Did you hear of anything?

Mr. Babler: No.

Senator Spencer: You seemed to hesitate, and I had the same impression that Senator Reed does, that perhaps there was some doubt about it.

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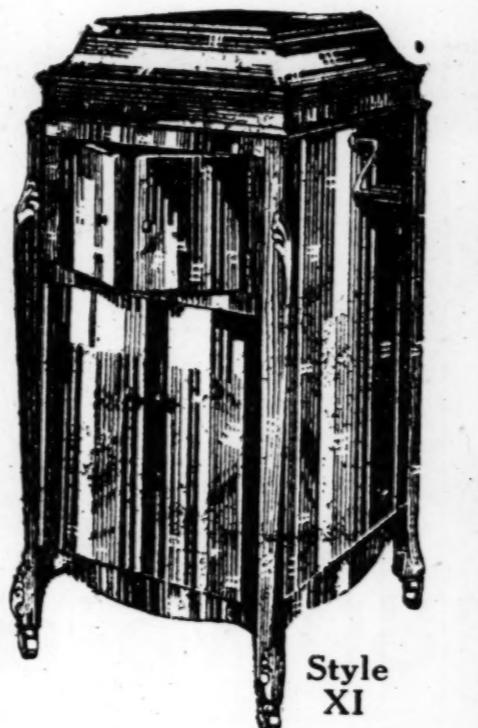
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We have just received today, a big shipment of the larger styles of

Victrolas

Particularly Featuring
the Style XI at

\$150



Styles XIV and XVI
make up a generous part of the large shipment just received and you will find them in a wide selection of finishes.

Plenty of Style X

Again we have some
more of this popular
and valuable piece from
finishes of mahogany, Eng-
lish brown, walnut and
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Convenient Terms—
Immediate Delivery

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SPECIAL SALE OF

LOW SHOES

On account of delayed shipments Low
Shoes that should have been in our stock
60 days ago have just been received.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

A Real Saving—All High-Grade Makes That Must Be Sold This Season

Boydens — Howard & Foster — Richard & Brennan
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Oxfords

OXFORDS—Made to
sell at from \$14 to \$16.
In this sale—

\$11.50

Oxfords

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sell at from \$12.50 to
\$14. In this sale—

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Still Other Very Special Values

Now priced,
your choice.

\$7.50

Boydens Oxfords

BOYDEN'S OXFORDS
—Made to sell at \$20
and \$22.50; in conserva-
tive and stylish new
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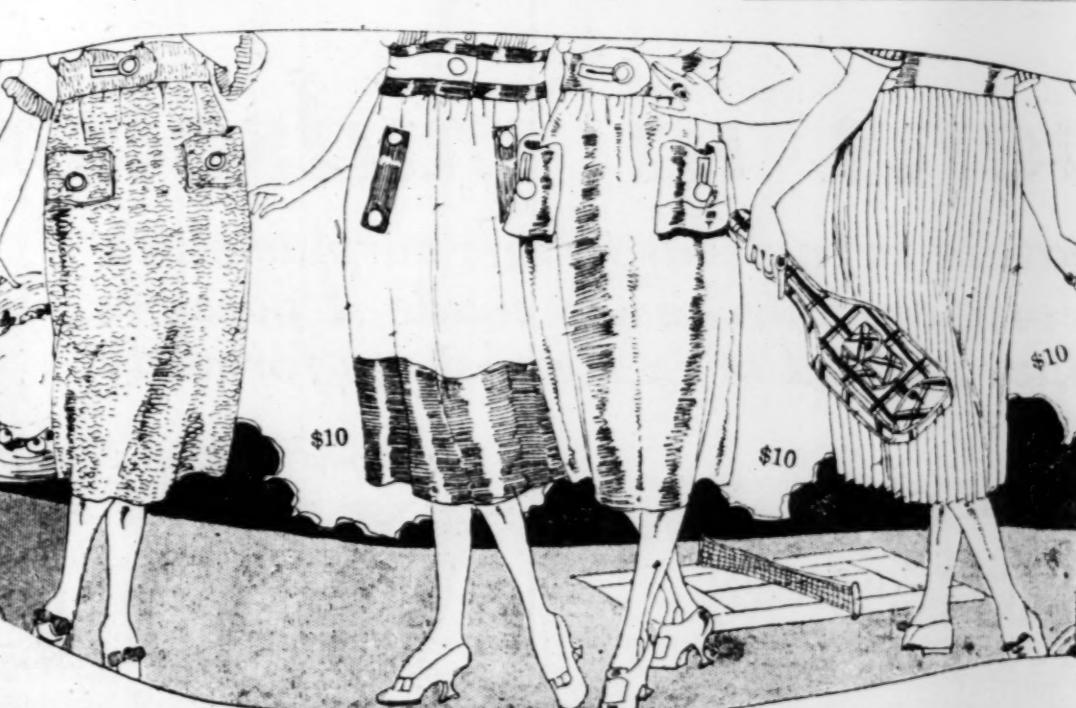
Calomel, the Most Valuable of
Drugs, Now Purified From Its
Nausea and Danger—"Calotabs"
the New Name.

The medicinal virtues of calomel are in no way connected with its nauseating and dangerous qualities, as is proven by the fact that the new calomel tablet, called Calotabs, is free from objectionable effects yet retains all of the liver-cleansing and system-purifying qualities of the old-style calomel. For biliousness, headache, constipation, indigestion, wherever constipation is present, the new de-nauseated calomel tablet is a practical and safe medicine.

To inspire public confidence in this new discovery, the manufacturers have authority to guarantee that if you do not find the price of the calomel tablet, \$1.00, right, with tablets, sold only in original packages, etc., price thirty-five cents. One tablet at bedtime, with a glass of water. No nausea, no gripes, no salts. You wake up in the morning with a clean liver, feeling fine and ready for breakfast. Eat what you please—no danger.

\$10

White and
Summer Colors
All Sizes



606-608 Washington Avenue

Thru to Sixth Street

Kline's

Marvelous Silk Skirt Sale!

Finest Sports Silks—Models Worth \$19.75, \$20 and \$25

When you see these wonderful Skirts—their richness, their beauty, their exquisite coloring—when you note they are cut full, tailored with care, that they fit and hang perfectly, you will realize that this is an offering far superior to anything you have seen this season.

We anticipate a rush for these Skirts that will sweep them out in a few hours. The values presented are without parallel. Just 500 of these wonderful Skirts.

—Kumsi-Kumsa
—Fan-ta-si
—Dewkist
—Kangaroo Crepe
—Moonglo Crepe

—Crepe Milano

—Dream Crepe

—Sylvanette

—Crepe Venus

—Crystal Cloth



Other Silk Skirts at \$15, \$19.75 and \$25



Cuticura Girls Are Sweet and Dainty

Nothing so insures a healthy, clear complexion, soft, white hands, and glowing lips as Cuticura Ointment. Use Cuticura Ointment when necessary. Cuticura Ointment is delicate, delightful, and easily absorbed. It is a pure, simple, incomparable and peculiar to itself.

Sample Box Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 517, Madison, Mass., or send a post card to Cuticura, 1000 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

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Minister Thankful

"I had stomach trouble for nearly 20 years, also constipation which filled my system with gas and fever. I could not do my work and when I was down I was a lady friend out of town and a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy which proved truly wonderful. I began to feel better on the first day and a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract. The inflammation which causes practically all stomach and intestinal ailments, including gripes, colic, constipation, etc., is removed. I paid \$1.00 for a bottle and money refunded. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dohly's 4 stores, Enderle Drug Co., 5 stores, Dr. Douglass' Kitchens, John B. Brown Drug Co., H. C. Landers, Carondelet, Mo., and druggists everywhere.

COMMANDER FORBIDS USE OF LEGION'S NAME IN POLITICS

State Adjutant Asked to Curb Activities of John S. Seibert of St. Louis.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—The use of the name of the "American Legion" in any political campaign, regardless of the party, will not be tolerated in the State of Missouri.

Does satisfaction mean anything to you? We guarantee it

SOUTH SIDE DYE WORKS
SIDNEY SAYZ CLEANERS AND DYERS VICTOR 757

Greenfield's

Women's
Fine Silk Hose
at
25% to 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ %
REDUCTIONS



\$2.55 for **\$3.50**
VALUES

Blacks, browns and whites. A few dropstitches in the black and white.

\$2.85 for **\$4.00**
VALUES

Blacks, browns and whites; also some heather mixtures. A few white with black clocks included.

\$3.85 for **\$5.00**
VALUES

Finest quality pure thread silk; also jersey Silk Hose. A few with clockings.

\$4.85 for **\$6.50 & \$7.50**
VALUES

This lot contains dropstitches, clocks and a few openwork—all the very finest thread silk; also a lot of beautiful Glove Silk Hose.

Charge Accounts Solicited.

Greenfield's
OLIVE at EIGHTH
Women's Novelty Shop

There have been but few instances of this, but a recent case in St. Louis, according to Edward J. Cahill, State Adjutant of the Legion, has made a precedent worthy in regards to stopping the practice.

A letter to Cahill yesterday from Robert M. Clayton, State Commander, contained the request that the activity of John S. Seibert of St. Louis be curbed by a letter from state headquarters. Clayton enclosed a clipping from a St. Louis

newspaper, in which Seibert informed Col. John Henry Parker, recruiting officer at that city, for a "dark horse" in the Republican convention at Chicago. Seibert signed himself "founder of the Missouri branch of the American Legion."

Cahill says the adoption of some method of disciplining members who take such unauthorized steps will be taken up at the next national convention.

Lights Pipe With Icicles.
COUDERSPORT, Pa.—Clate Reese of Plugville, Potter County, is a "regular wizard," according to a correspondent. He lights his pipe with icicles. This is how he does it. He takes the icicle, dips it in gasoline, then into the stove, and, presto, the ice will burn till the "gas" burns off.

TWO REAL ESTATE FIRMS NOTIFIED OF RENT INCREASES

One Company in International Life Building Temporarily Beats Attempt at Advance in Justice Court.

OTHER CONSIDERS LEGAL RESISTANCE

Concerns Affected Are the Alhambra and the Goldwasser and Dubinsky, Told to Vacate July 1.

Rent increasing, which is being carried on merrily by real estate agents wherever an apartment lease expires, has hit the real estate agents themselves.

Two real estate firms, tenants of offices in the International Life Building, Eighth and Chestnut streets, have been notified of increases in their rent. One of the firms, through its knowledge of the technique, was able to go into court and beat the attempted increase for the time being. The other has been served with legal notice to vacate July 1, and is considering possible means of legal resistance.

The Alhambra Realty Co., of which Richard A. Boyle is president and James E. Fogarty secretary, received its rent increase, in the form of a charge of \$8 for electric lights, made on the rent bill which it received May 1. This was in addition to the monthly rent of \$82.50. The company occupies rooms 208-9-10 of the International Life Building, and there had been no charge for lights previously. The lease, it appears does not mention the item of lights.

REALTY COMPANY WINS SUIT.

The realty company did not pay the bill, and the building company, May 4, mailed to the realty company a notice to vacate June 1. This was a tactical error, as the real estate firm was quick to perceive. A notice to vacate, to be legal, must be served in person, "not sent through the mail." In this regard, the realty company won an ouster suit which was tried in Justice McChesney's court a few days ago. The realty company then tendered the regular rent, \$82.50, for May, and it was accepted in court.

The Goldwasser & Dubinsky Real Estate Co., occupying three rooms on the second floor of the same building, was notified April 29 that its rent would be increased June 1 from \$72.50 to \$145 a month, a 100 per cent advance. When June 1 came the company refused to pay the increase, and a notice to vacate July 1 was served.

Carl Dubinsky, a lawyer, a brother of one of the members of the firm, said he would fight the case in court, and would carry it on appeal through the Circuit Court and the Court of Appeals if necessary. He said he would contend that the new rent was exorbitant, and would summon real estate experts to testify to this.

CHOUTEAU EXPLAINS INCREASES.
Henri Chouteau, president of the International Building Co., who acquired control of the building April 3, said the question of increased rentals had been settled to the satisfaction of most of the tenants on a basis of 30 to 50 per cent increases. He said it was not intended to make a general extra charge for electric lights. He said nothing as to his intention regarding the Alhambra Company, but said that if Goldwasser & Dubinsky did not move out July 1 he would institute proceedings against them. The increases were made necessary, he said, by the added cost of maintenance, labor and supplies in every form.

The present prevalence of rent increases has caused many apartment tenants to be confronted with the third advance demanded within 2 or 3 years. For those whose leases are ending, demands for 40 to 75 per cent more, as the basis for a new lease, are coming to be the expected thing. Nor will the agents give more than a one-year lease, even on these terms. They will sign a lease for one year only, and the tenant can spend the year in pleasant speculation on what the increase of a year hence will be.

A TYPICAL EXAMPLE.
A typical instance is furnished by a Pershing avenue apartment house, built three years ago, where the rent for four rooms and sun porch for the first two years was \$46 a month net, through concessions made on a \$52.50 rate. July 1 last the rent was increased to \$60, and notice was given recently that on the first of the month the rent would be \$65, and "no decorations," although the place had not been decorated since constructed. The tenant protested, but the landlord countered with the information that he already was in possession of an offer of \$95 a month for the apartment, and would be glad to have possession. He was simply letting the tenant remain at \$65 as a "favor." The tenant, appreciating that there was actually no place to which he could move, signed the lease.

Dwelling-house owners, some of whom rent by the month, without leases, have made periodical increases. A general movement to compel tenants to buy dwellings began last summer, and many, who had no desire to do so, sought to escape the alternative of eviction, with no place to go. Some of these purchasers are now convinced that, by buying at the prices then demanded, they did pretty well. Those who are buying now are paying considerably more.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9, 1920.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STARCK

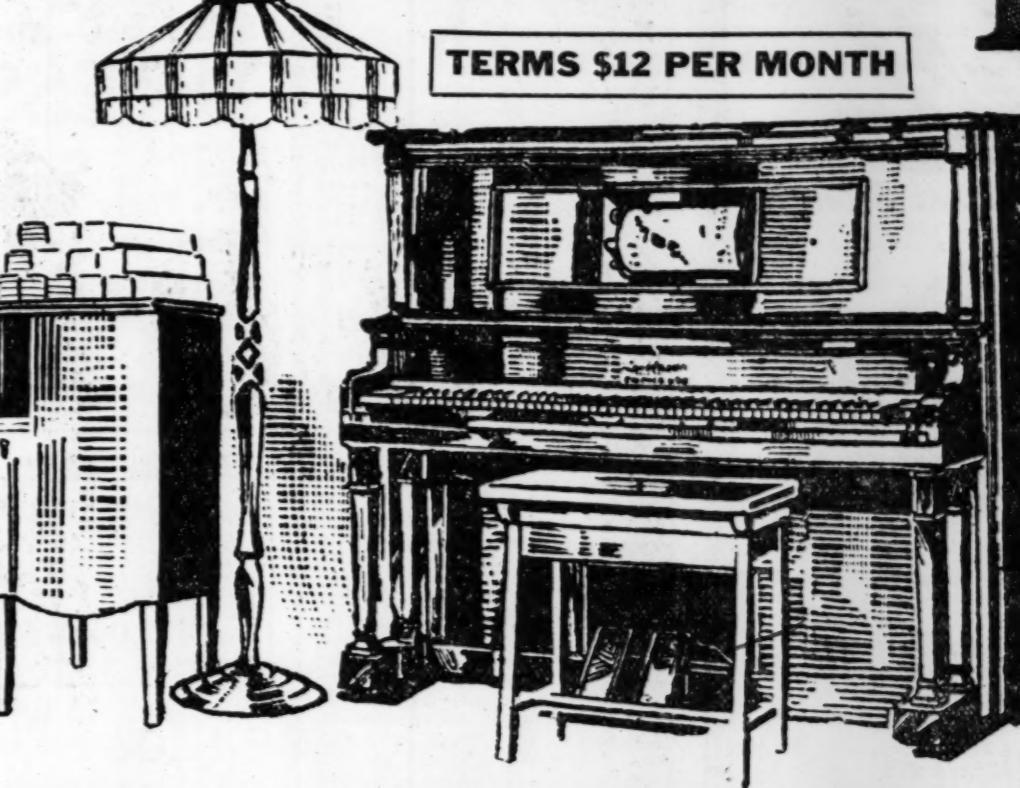
FREE

WITH OUR SPECIAL NEW KENMORE

PLAYER-PIANO

\$435

TERMS \$12 PER MONTH



A Great Value in
A Good Player-Piano

When you purchase the Kenmore Player-Piano at \$435 you are getting an exceptional value. This beautiful Kenmore Player-Piano compares favorably with other Player-Pianos selling for \$650 and \$700. Be sure to see and hear it.

SPECIAL—A beautiful STARCK KENMORE PLAYER-PIANO, latest up-to-date style, 88-note, of latest and most artistic design, with a handsome silk shade; a superb music roll CABINET to match. Combination piano and player-piano BENCH; also a nice selection of music rolls. The price for this complete outfit is only \$435 on payment of \$12 per month.

To take advantage of the above free offer, please bring this advertisement with you.

And Just Think—You Pay No Money Down!

You need pay no cash down when you select your Player-Piano. We will accept your old piano or phonograph as first payment. Begin regular monthly payments in 30 days.

\$12 Per Month

TRADE IN YOUR SILENT PIANO NOW

We will allow you a high price for your silent piano or phonograph if you trade it in. If you do not wish to purchase a Player-Piano, we will pay cash for your instrument. This extraordinary offer is made NOW because we are overstocked on Player-Pianos and need Uprights to fill orders we have on hand. STARCK PIANOS are often worth as much after years of use as when originally purchased.

Special Bargains in Rebuilt Upright, Grand and Player Pianos

These instruments, taken in exchange on new STARCK PIANOS AND PLAYER-PIANOS and STARCK MINIATURE GRAND PIANOS, have been thoroughly rebuilt and are guaranteed. Some are like new; others just the thing for beginners. These listed below are only a few. You will find your favorite make among our bargains:

Player-Piano \$185	Upright Piano \$65	Grand Piano \$345
Player-Piano \$245	Upright Piano \$110	Player-Piano \$445
Player-Piano \$345	Upright Piano \$145	Upright Piano \$55
Grand Piano \$585	Upright Piano \$215	Upright Piano \$265

TERMS: \$5 Per Month on Used Pianos **TERMS: \$10 Per Month on Used Players**

Out-of-Town Customers

We ship pianos anywhere in the U. S. direct from our factories, Chicago, on our own cars. **NO CASH DOWN. EASY PAYMENT PLAN.** Write for Special Bargain Bulletin.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers of Starck Upright, Grand and Player-Pianos

1102 Olive St.

St. Louis

A Great Purchase and
Irwin's 509 Washington Av.

Sale of Summer Dresses

Organies - Voiles - Ginghams
Actual Values Up to \$15, for



Last week we held a sale of Summer Frocks at this price and the demand exceeded the supply. We were again fortunate in securing 300 more from the same maker, and we promise you even better values than in our previous event. Dresses of such high quality that they will prove a veritable sensation. And they're

**Values That We Doubt
Will Ever Be Repeated at**

\$7.85

BOY AND GIRL WIN SCHOLARSHIP

Graduates of St. Margaret's Parochial School Carry Off Awards. Two eighth grade graduates of St. Margaret's Parochial School, Castlemann and Lawrence avenues, were winners of scholarships in a city-wide contest among parochial schools. Pauline Van Plata, 14 years old, 4129 Cleveland avenue, was awarded the scholarship offered by St. Joseph's Academy, and William Mitchell, 13 years old, 3823 Castlemann avenue, won the scholarship offered to boys by the preparatory

school of St. Louis University.

Their class, consisting of 42 members, is the first eighth-grade to be graduated from St. Margaret's School.

Germany Presents Trophy to Spain.

SANTANDER, Spain, June 9.—Two airplanes, 40 pieces of artillery, machine guns, flame throwers, howitzers, hand grenades and other implements of war presented to the Spanish Government by the German Cabinet, arrived today from Hamburg. They will be taken to Madrid, where they will be displayed in the military museum.

ANTI-JEW UPRISING IN VIENNA

Attacks Are Halted by Police and Soldiers.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, June 9.—Sporadic disorders followed an anti-semitic demonstration yesterday. Bands, composed chiefly of students, beat Jews they met on the streets and smashed cafe windows in their search for others. Patrols of soldiers prevented attempts to enter the Jewish quarter. The disturbances lasted until early Tuesday morning.

SEARCH WARRANTS NOT NEEDED IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Judge Faris Rules Breaking Doors Is Justified if Agents Suspect Law Breaking.

Prohibition enforcement agents are not required by law to have a search warrant to raid premises where they have reason to believe there is whisky still, and, if necessary, they can break down doors to get the evidence, according to a ruling of Federal Judge Faris in the case of Paul Raffalo, 1123 Locust street.

Raffalo had filed a motion for the return of a still and a quantity of liquor confiscated at his home by officers who had no search warrant. Judge Faris, in denying the motion, gave a verbal opinion that as the manufacture of whisky is a felony, the agents of the Government, where there is evidence that a still is in operation, do not have to have a search warrant to get the evidence and that they are acting within the law if they have to break down doors to get the evidence.

Raffalo recently had a preliminary hearing on the charge of making whisky and was bound over to the Federal grand jury.

The question of the necessity of search warrants also will be brought up in cases where defendants are tried on a second charge of violating the Volstead act. The law makes a second offense of this character a felony and in view of that fact prohibition enforcement agents contend that they do not need search warrants to raid a place occupied by one who has been convicted of violating the Volstead act.

The penalty for a first violation is a maximum fine of \$1,000 or a jail sentence of one year, the jail sentence not being obligatory. The second violation calls for a fine of from \$200 to \$2,000 and a jail sentence of one month, the jail sentence in this instance being compulsory.

CASE DISMISSED FOR \$7.60 COSTS, ALL DEFENDANT HAD

Youth Charged With "One-Armed Driving" Makes Plea for Fishing Trip.

James Sparks, 18 years old, of 5351 Bartineau avenue, son of Charles Sparks of the famous Mule C. National Stockards, who was arrested last night on the North and South road, in St. Louis County, on a charge of "one-armed driving," was let off on the payment of \$7.60 costs by Justice of the Peace Werremeyer at Clayton today, when he stated that \$7.60 was all he had.

Sparks, who is a student at the Jackson Academy, 4365 Lindell boulevard, was with a girl whose name he would not divulge and Elmer Hennessy, 19, of 3532 Page boulevard, when Deputy Constable Roth drove up and admonished him to keep the hand that was around the girl on the steering wheel. Sparks, according to Roth, responded, "You make me," which Roth proceeded to do on the way to Clayton. The youth said he could not borrow the money for payment of a fine from his father because if his father found he was arrested, he would not let him go on a fishing trip he is contemplating.

NEGRO IDENTIFIED AS MAN WHO ATTACKED WHITE WOMAN

Andrew Banks, 28 years old, of 2007 Market street, a negro, was identified at police headquarters this afternoon by Mrs. Aravelle Walters, 29 years old, 2007 Dostreher street, as a burglar who entered her home last Thursday and, after choking her into insensibility, attacked her and took her wedding ring, watch and 45 cents. The fact that Mrs. Walters had been attacked was not reported by the police at the time of the occurrence.

Banks was arrested Monday in a Market street pawnshop where he was trying to sell a suit of clothes which had been stolen from the home of Frank Richeberg, a negro, at 2021 Division street. An information charging him with burglary was issued.

Mrs. Walters and a neighbor woman visited police headquarters and both identified the prisoner. Mrs. Walters' neighbor said she saw the negro enter and leave the Walters home through a window. Mrs. Walters' face and neck still bear bruises.

Banks denied that he was ever near the Walters home.

COURT SETS ASIDE CONVICTION FOR LIQUOR PRESCRIPTIONS

Holds Trial Court Erred in Considering Charges Not in Indictment of Canton, Mo., Doctor.

A conviction in the Circuit Court of Lewis County in the case of Dr. W. G. White of Canton, Mo., who was charged with unlawfully issuing prescriptions for intoxicating liquor, was set aside by the St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday on the ground that the trial court had erred in permitting the introduction of prescriptions which were not mentioned in the indictment against the defendant.

White was charged with having issued six prescriptions to John Dance and five to Mace Whittaker. The jury found him guilty and fined him \$50 for each of the 11 prescriptions, making the total amount of the fines \$550.

The indictment, which was voted against White after he had returned from service in the world war, alleged that the prescriptions had been issued in 1915, which was before war-time, or national prohibition went into effect. Lewis County, however, became dry, under local option, in 1912.

WIFE OF ENVER PASHA FLEES FROM TURKS IN AIRPLANE

Activity of Nationalists Causes British to Close Gulf of Ismid to Shipping.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 9.—The Sea of Marmora, was closed by the British yesterday to all shipping.

The order was issued because of the

activities of the Turkish nationalists along the shores of the gulf.

The nationalists Monday seized a Turkish airplane, shot near Marmara, and the shores of the gulf and Ismid. They captured 10 flying machines. Only three airplanes escaped. The wife of Enver Pasha, former Turkish Minister of War, is reported to have escaped in one machine carrying a quantity of money.

The nationalists on Monday also seized Karah-Mussal on the south

shore of the gulf. The physicians will occupy the house with suites of offices for themselves. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Office rent in the Wall Building was recently increased. The building is chiefly occupied by doctors. The Nugents have been in Santa Barbara, Cal., for the winter, and will return to St. Louis next autumn. Mrs. Nugent, who returned several days ago to pack their belongings, said they had not decided where they

lived. Dan C. Nugent at 3701 Westminster will live when they return.

Two Doctors Buy Nugent Home

Dr. Horace W. Soper and Dr. R.

Walter Mills, associated physicians,

have arranged for the purchase of

the 18-room home of Mr. and Mrs.

Dan C. Nugent at 3701 Westminster will live when they return.

See Window Displays

Your Desire to Wear America's Finest Footwear

Now Possible at SAVINGS That Bring Prices

below that asked for ordinary footwear. Brandt's announce—BEGINNING TOMORROW—St. Louis' greatest sale of Fine Footwear for Women, 3000 pairs—selected from our regular stock—the latest and most wanted styles.



Values to \$12 at \$8.85

STYLES

1-Eyelet Ties
Dress Oxfords
Street Oxfords
Tongue Pumps
Evening Pumps

Values to \$10 at \$6

STYLES

French Ankle Ties
White Summer Oxfords
Smart Walking Oxfords
New Tongue Pumps
Party and Opera Pumps



Values to \$14 at \$9.85

STYLES

Parisian Ties
Brogue Oxfords
Walking Oxfords
2-Button Pumps
Tongue Pumps

LEATHERS

White Reignskin Fabric
Black Satin
Brown Kid
Black Suede
Patent and Dull Kid



LEATHERS

Brown or Black Satin,
Shoe-Soap Kid, Brown
Kid, Tan Calf, Patent
or Dull Kid

Special Grouping—Values to \$16—Choice, \$10.85

618 Washington Av.

617 St. Charles St.

Kill Flies—Save Lives

The Modern Scientific Way for Homes, Markets and Stores

Flies are disease carriers. They live and breed in filth. Infect food and drink by germ laden feet. Each female lays 500 eggs during her natural life. They should be killed outside where they breed—not inside—dwellings and business houses. Kill the flies at their source of food supply. The sure, scientific way—

Curry Fly Traps

"The Scientific Fly Exterminator"

Used by U. S. Government for Camps and Hospitals

The Curry Fly Trap operates itself—all metal—scientifically constructed—absolutely sanitary. Nothing to get out of order. Two sizes, No. 1, 21x21; No. 2, 14x14.

A Curry Fly Trap at your back door—outside your store—will keep flies out of the house and health in your home. Ask your dealer today.

Dealers: Write for details and liberal terms or wire order

At All Good Dealers

CURRY FLY TRAP COMPANY, Inc.
TULSA, OKLAHOMA.

All Hardware Jobbers and Dealers

WITHOUT CURRYFLY TRAP



WITH CURRYFLY TRAP



SEARCH WARRANTS NOT NEEDED IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Judge Faris Rules Breaking

Doors Is Justified if Agents

Suspect Law Breaking.

Prohibition enforcement agents

are not required by law to have a

search warrant to raid premises

where they have reason to believe

there is whisky still, and, if necessary,

they can break down doors to

get the evidence, according to a

ruling of Federal Judge Faris in the

case of Paul Raffalo, 1123 Locust

street.

Raffalo had filed a motion for the

return of a still and a quantity of

liquor confiscated at his home by

officers who had no search war-

rant.

Judge Faris, in denying the motion,

gave a verbal opinion that as

the manufacture of whisky is a

felony, the agents of the Govern-

ment, where there is evidence that

a still is in operation, do not have

to have a search warrant to get the

evidence and that they are acting

within the law if they have to break

down doors to get the evidence.

Raffalo recently had a prelimi-

nary hearing on the charge of

making whisky and was bound over

to the Federal grand jury.

The question of the necessity of

search warrants also will be brought

up in cases where defendants are

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instance being compulsory.

The penalty for a first violation is a

maximum fine of \$1,000 or a jail

sentence of one year, the jail sentence

not being obligatory. The sec-

ond violation calls for a fine of from

Our Fur Storage Vault

—Is the safest place for your furs during the summer months. The vault affords protection and the cold, dry air adds beauty to the furs. Phone for our wagon to call.

You'll Not Want to Miss This Extraordinary Sale of
Madeira HandkerchiefsTomorrow at
Savings of....

1/3

15,000 of these dainty and practical 'Kerchiefs in beautiful hand-embroidered designs on sheer linen.

This tremendous quantity of beautiful hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs represents one of the most important cash purchases that we have made this season. America's largest importer offered the entire lot at a price concession so great as to enable us to give our patrons the best values in many months on an extremely scarce article.

With gifts still to be bought for girl graduates this sale is particularly timely—hundreds of women will supply their own needs and not a few will be far-sighted enough to buy for Christmas.

Exceptional Variety at the Four Sale Prices

45c 65c 95c \$1.35

Main Floor



Again Tomorrow You Will Have a Chance to Buy \$15 to \$25

Summer Dresses

at \$9.00

33 Clever,
Summery
Styles

Misses' and Women's Sizes, Including Extra Sizes

A special selling event of value to every woman and miss in St. Louis and one that will justify a trip to the city by out-of-town residents who come here to shop. The immense quantity and wide style variety make the second day of the sale practically as good as the first.

Included are Dresses of white organdie, white and colored dimity, dotted voiles, white embroidered voiles, checked tissues, flowered voiles, ginghams. White, navy, pink, light blue, lavender, corn, Copenhagen, orchid and gray are the colors.

Third Floor



A Special Purchase Brings These

Gingham Aprons

At the
Unusually
Low Price of...

\$2.95

Whether you are accustomed to making your own Bungalow Aprons or buying them ready made you will at once recognize this as an unusual opportunity to buy at a saving.

When you see how smart are these new models and what splendid quality of gingham they are made of, you will probably want one of each.

Plaids, stripes and checks; side fastening, front fastening and slipover styles; prettily finished with belts, pockets and trimmings of contrasting shades.

Sizes 36 to 44.

Third Floor

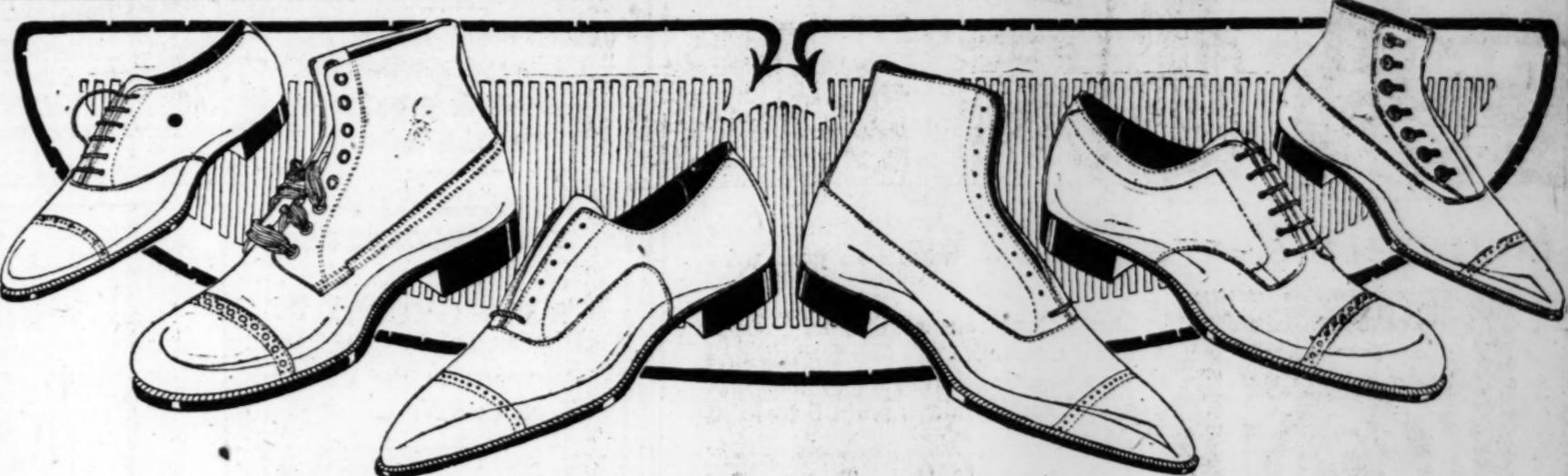
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

A June Victor Record "Hit"

35695 \$1.35 Ching-a-Ling's Jazz Bazaar Irene—Jos. Smith's Orchestra Sixth Floor



Beginning Thursday, a Tremendously Important and Extremely Helpful

Sale of Men's \$10 & \$18 Shoes

Comprising the Entire Stock of the Nobel-Moder Shoe Co., 206 North 8th St., as Well as Several Hundred Pairs Selected From Our Own Stocks, and All Specially Priced at, Pair

High Shoes
All StylesLow Shoes
All SizesArmy Shoes
All Widths

An opportunity to save \$2 to \$10 on each pair of Shoes you buy. Certainly this is the opportunity you've been awaiting. Take advantage of it to the fullest extent. Buy your Shoes for present wear, as well as for next Fall. It will be an investment you'll never regret.

The Nobel-Moder Shoe Co., which is retiring from business, carried nothing but high-grade Shoes and we were fortunate, indeed, to be able to secure their entire stock at a concession big enough to make Thursday's sale price possible. These Shoes, in addition to the ones we've added from our regular lines, present a range of styles broad enough to meet the requirements of every man. Included are:

\$12 to \$18 Shoes—made of tan Russia calfskin, gunmetal and black kid. Lace or Blucher style, on English or wide toe lasts.
\$12 Tan Russia Calf Bals, with field mouse kid tops; made on an English last.
\$12 Dark Tan Russia Calf Button Shoes, with field mouse kid tops and cat's-eye buttons.
\$10 Gunmetal Calfskin Lace Oxfords, medium narrow toe.

\$11 Dark Tan Russia Calf Bals, made on the latest English last.

\$11 Dark Tan Russia Calf Bluchers, made on the medium wide toe last.

\$10 Army Bluchers, in black or tan Alaska calf, made on the Munson army last.

\$10 Tan Russia Calf Lace Oxfords on an English last.

\$10 Tan Russia Calf Blucher Oxfords on a wide toe last.



Men's Wash Ties

\$1.00 Quality
for..... 50c

Four-in-Hands in open and closed-end styles and choice may be had of different stripes as well as the smart heavy-satin-stripe patterns. Combinations in pink, lavender, green, helio, brown, red and tan stripes, also plain white.

Main Floor

Boys' Panama Suits

Very Special
Values at.... \$7.50

If you are looking for a cool, comfortable Suit for your boy, we recommend these to your attention. They come in belted models with slash pockets. Choice of tan or gray. Sizes 10 to 18 years.

Wash Knickers

\$1.75 \$1.47
Value...

Medium and dark plain and fancy stripes—hip and waist pockets, belt loops and button bottom. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Second Floor



The Clothing Sale

All St. Louis Is Profiting By

6500 Suits for Men and Young Men—Secured in a Mighty Cash Purchase and Offered at

SAVINGS of
25% to 40%.

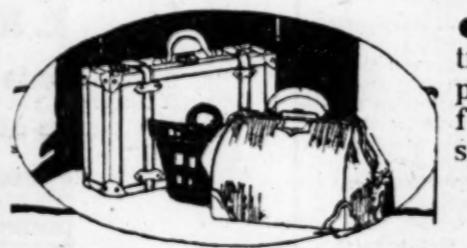
Men of all ages, of all types and from all walks of life are availing themselves of the wonderful saving opportunity this sale presents. These Suits are of a character that will command your instant respect. They were tailored by our leading Eastern makers who disposed of them at a sacrifice price because they wished to convert them into ready cash. Choose from these two worth-while groups, which offer:

\$37.50, \$40 and \$45 Qualities for \$50, \$55 and \$60 Qualities for

\$28 \$38

Second Floor

Vacation Luggage Specials



Practical suggestions in traveling goods for the prospective vacationist. The following offerings are special for Thursday only:

\$25 Leather Bags—seal grain leather lined—16, 17 or 18 in. size.	\$18.00
\$18 Traveling Bags—sewed frame—3-piece, high cut, 18-inch	\$12.00
\$13.50 Cowhide Leather Bags—3-piece—good trimmings	\$10.00
\$9.50 Leather Bags—high cut—18-inch	\$7.50
Matting Suit Cases—well bound—straps around, large size	\$4.25
\$27.50 Fiber Trunks—with straps—well reinforced	\$22.50
\$1.25 Matting Bathing Cases—waterproof lining	\$1.00

6000-Mile Batavia Tires

Sold with
Adjustment
Guarantee
at Savings on
List Prices of...

1/2

	List	Sale Price
30x3 Plain	\$18.61	\$9.31
30x3 1/2 Plain	\$21.75	\$10.88
30x3 Non-Skid	\$20.05	\$10.03
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid	\$25.59	\$12.80
32x3 1/2 Non-Skid	\$29.77	\$14.89
31x4 Non-Skid	\$30.80	\$19.90
32x4 Non-Skid	\$40.63	\$20.32
33x4 Non-Skid	\$42.60	\$21.30
34x4 Non-Skid	\$43.63	\$21.82
33x4 1/2 Non-Skid	\$56.04	\$23.02
34x4 1/2 Non-Skid	\$57.79	\$28.90
35x4 1/2 Non-Skid	\$60.48	\$30.24
36x4 1/2 Non-Skid	\$61.52	\$30.75
35x5 Non-Skid	\$71.08	\$35.54
37x5 Non-Skid	\$75.17	\$37.59



We give in St. Louis

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Macky

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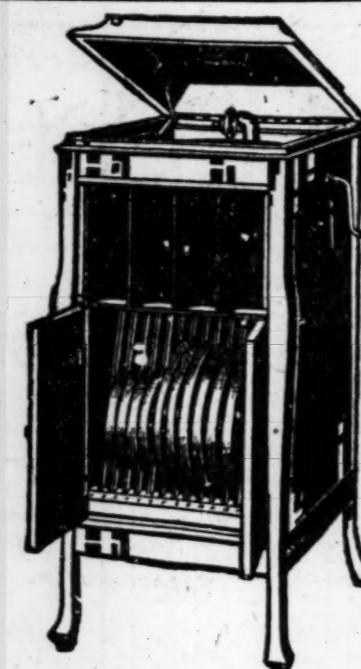
Macky

We Specialize in Complete Home Outfits
We give you the best 3-room Home Outfit to be had in St. Louis at this price.....
\$169.50
Terms, \$2.50 Weekly

**Brussels Rugs****Room-Size Rugs**

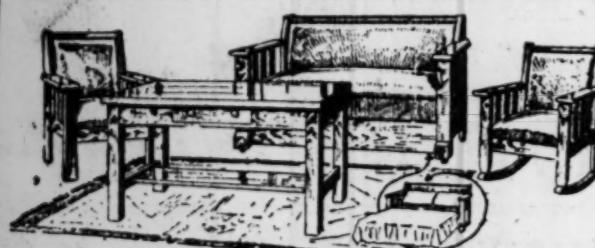
Lovely patterns and color combinations to choose from, in splendid good-wearing Brussels Rugs, suitable for any room in the house. We give a splendid value at

\$28.75
\$3 Month

**Columbia Grafonolas**
This Style, \$120

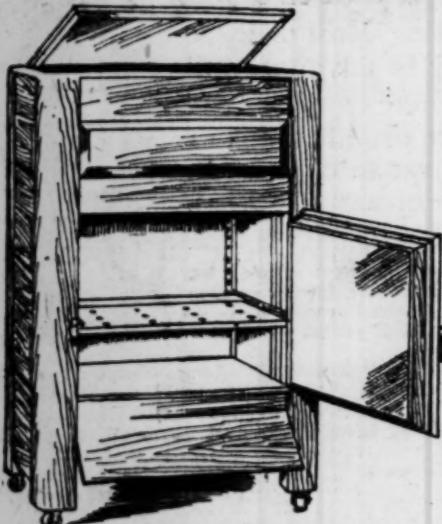
We will place in your home the beautiful model pictured here, with full cabinet base, with record cabinet, for

\$6.90

**4-Piece Davenette Suites**

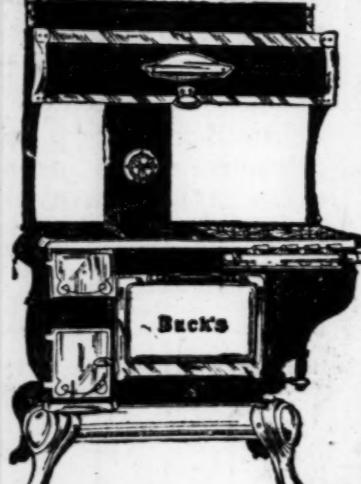
Save moving to larger quarter, with its increased rent and moving expenses, and gain a room by putting in one of these charming Suites. Style as pictured, large and luxurious pieces, including a library table, special at

\$89.85
\$3.00 Month



This Style
Top-icer, solid oak case, heavily insulated.
Priced upward from

\$18.50
75c Week



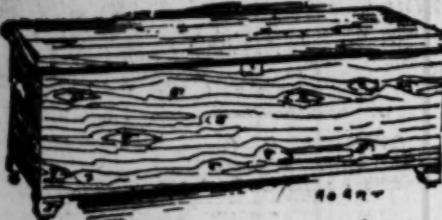
We Are St. Louis Agents for

Buck's Peninsular **Quick Meal**
Moore's

Combination Ranges

None better made. Burn both coal and gas, an all-the-year-round cooker.

Convenient Terms

Cedar Chests

Right now is the time when you should start packing away your winter furs, wraps, and blankets. We will offer our regular \$20 Cedar Chest this week at

\$18.75
75c Week

The Store That Is Known by the Customers It Keeps

Go-Carts and Baby Carriages

Large line of both, including the celebrated Lloyd Carriages. Cart pictured is priced only

\$10.85
50c Week

**4 KILLED, 100 HURT BY WINDSTORM IN MINNESOTA**

Property Losses in Northern Part of State and in North Dakota Reported to Be Heavy.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 9.—At least four persons were killed, 100 or more injured and heavy property damage resulted from a severe wind and electrical storm which swept Northern Minnesota and parts of Eastern North Dakota last night, according to reports received here early today. Wire communication with most districts affected was still cut off.

The available death list includes William Holmer, 11 years old, killed when a barn collapsed near Fergus Falls, Minn.; the 2-year-old son of a farmer named Woisen, killed by falling tree near Grey Eagle; William Roeder, a farmer, living near Gardner, N. D., crushed when his home was demolished, and Mrs. R. N. Wilke, 59 years old, who died today from injuries suffered when her cottage near Grey Eagle collapsed.

Meager reports reaching here indicate that the storm struck heaviest in the vicinity of Foxhome, Fergus Falls and Breckenridge, Minn., and Gardner, N. D. First information was that the town of Foxhome had been wiped out, but later advices were to the effect that several buildings, including a grain elevator, were destroyed and several people hurt, but no one killed.

Four cars of a Northern Pacific passenger train, westbound from Breckenridge, were blown from the tracks near Foxhome and about 30 persons injured, several seriously. The four cars caught fire and were destroyed. Several freight cars were swept from trains in various sections.

Many buildings on farms were damaged or destroyed. At Pine City, Minn., lightning struck a flour mill and it was destroyed, with a loss of \$20,000.

MAN WANTED HERE ON CHARGE MADE BY GIRL, 14, ARRESTED

Robert Poe, 40, Insurance Agent, Who Forfeited Bond, Taken in Tennessee.

Robert Poe, 40 years old, an insurance agent, sought by police of several cities since he failed to appear in court here to answer a charge brought by a 14-year-old girl, April 18, 1918, was arrested yesterday at Clarksville, Tenn., according to a telegram. A reward of \$100 has been standing for Poe's arrest since he disappeared, and forfeited his bond.

Poe was arrested on the night of Nov. 17, 1917, at the Central Hotel, 1400 Chestnut street, when in a raid, he was found with Lillian Beavers of De Soto, Mo. At that time he claimed the girl was his wife, but later admitted he had a wife and two children.

The girl told the police she came to St. Louis because Poe, when in De Soto, told her he would give her employment as a nurse girl with his wife. She came here with him two days before, she said, but instead of taking her to his home, he took her to the hotel.

The girl was placed in the House of Detention, and on Jan. 21, 1918, was taken to the city hospital. An information was issued against Poe, and he was released on bond.

When the case was called in court the following April, he could not be found.

RABBI ABRAMOVITZ TO DEPART FOR CONFERENCE IN LONDON

Will Attend International Zionist Congress to Discuss Palestine Community Movement.

Rabbi Bernard Abramovitz of 5070 Enright avenue, chief rabbi of the Orthodox Jews of St. Louis, will depart tonight for New York, on his way to the International Zionist conference to be held in London for several weeks, beginning July 6. A notable party of American Jews is said to be preparing to sail on the steamer Lapland Saturday to attend the conference.

Establishment of the Zionist community in Palestine, under the recent authorization of the peace conference, will be the principal subject of the conference. A modern program of Government is under consideration for the community.

EGYPTIAN HUSTLERS TO MEET

The Egyptian Hustlers will hold their eighteenth annual meeting at Carbondale, Ill., beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday. The slogan of the meet will be: "Greater Farm Production and Dairy Farming."

A white-suit parade, automobile parade, and entertainment features are scheduled for tomorrow. Prof. William Leonidas Burlison of the University of Illinois and Carl J. Baer of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce will be among the speakers Friday. Besides the lectures, there will be athletic events, a Hustlers' ball and a street Mardi Gras. On Saturday the business of the meeting will be concluded.

Passage Granted to 85 Planes.
By the Associated Press.
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, June 9.—Passage over Spain for 85 French airplanes sent to Morocco has been authorized by the Spanish Government, according to announcement here.



Where the saving comes in

A MAN who does twice as much work as a \$5-a-day man, is worth \$10. If you get him for \$8 you're making money

It's the same with clothes

Our clothes wear twice as long as the ordinary kind; they cost very little more

Besides you get your money back if you're not satisfied

Hart Schaffner & Marx

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx stylish all-wool clothes

Wolff's

Washington Ave. at Broadway

Greenfield's

Sale of Silk Shirts for the Particular Man

These Shirts were tailored by America's best shirtmakers—made full and of the finest quality silks.

Plenty of Whites
Plenty of Novelties
Plenty Neat Patterns

\$9.85
for

\$12.00 to \$18.00 Values

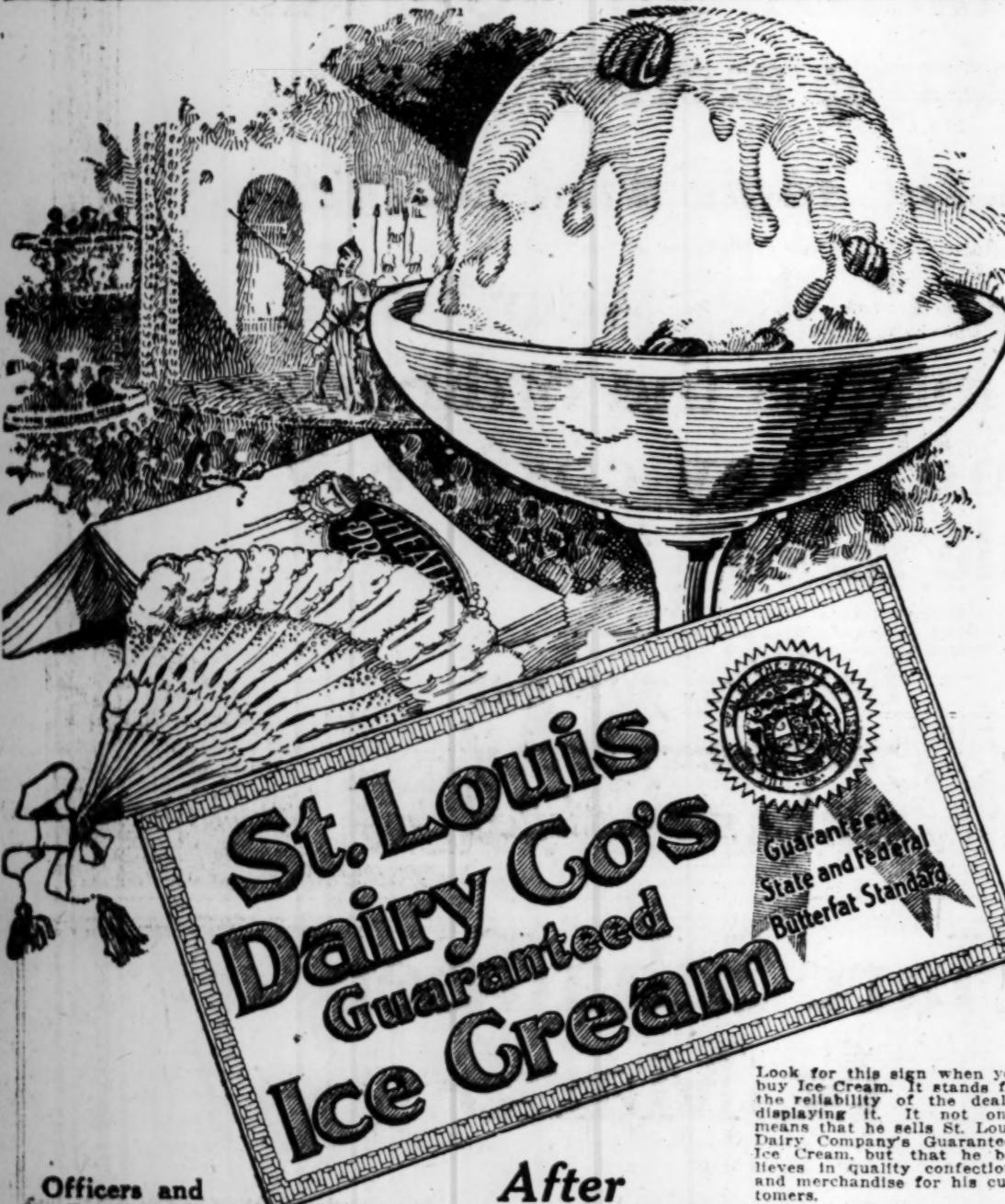


Charge
Accounts
Solicited

Greenfield's

Olive at Eighth

Authority on Style for Those Who Like to Dress Well



**St. Louis
Dairy Co's
Guaranteed
Ice Cream**

**After
the Theater**

St. Louis Dairy Company's Ice Cream, after the theater, adds the final touch to the evening's or afternoon's enjoyment.

It refreshes because it meets your idea of just what a high-grade confection should be.

It builds health because it's made from pure, rich cream of the finest quality.

It invites you to more than one portion because of its irresistible goodness, delightful flavor and smoothness.

St. Louis Dairy Company's Ice Cream is guaranteed Ice Cream. It meets both the State and Federal standard of fourteen per cent butter-fat content.

Always ask for it by the full name—St. Louis Dairy Company's Ice Cream. It's for your protection to do so.

St. Louis Dairy Company

**Officers and
Directors**

J. Charles Cabanne
President
John P. Cabanne
Vice President
Robert L. Kayser
Gen. Manager
John F. Lee
Sheppard Smith
M. F. Hagemann
Sec. & Treas.

"STRONG MEN" WOULD DUST G. O. P. LEADERS

Former Judge Reynolds Starts
Move to Remove Babler,
Cole and Morse.

A number of St. Louis Republicans not now active in the local organization are making an effort to get together a sufficient number to make a move to oust State Chairman Cole and National Committeeman Babler and put an end to the reign of "Liv" Morse and the Schmoll-Goldstein-Moore outfit.

Matt G. Reynolds, former Circuit Judge, announced last night that he is willing to be one of the "strong men" to go down the line and clean up "this undesirable group," but he does not want to stand alone against the undesirables. He suggested that if such men as Leo Shapleigh and A. L. Shapleigh would join in the movement, there would soon be a large enough following to oust the crowd now in power.

Will Call Meeting.

A meeting will be held in a few days, he said, at which the movement to purge the party of undesirable bosses will take definite form. The plan favored in informal discussion, Reynolds says, is to call a special meeting under the auspices of six prominent Republicans who favor the acts of Babler and Morse, Cole, Goldstein and others, including E. E. McJinsey, who wants to be Governor, who have achieved notoriety in connection with the Lowden campaign fund.

"The Missouri delegates who took Lowden money," he said, "are a stench to the nation at present, and all has resulted from the actions of these petty politicians. They have acquired leadership in the State and City Committees, shutting out the better elements, and have utilized their offices solely to their own advantage."

"Such men as Babler should be absolutely thrown out of power, for they are beating down the great Republican power which we have spent many years to build up. The Republican organization here practically had the offices of Governor and all prominent positions filled."

Preliminary Conference Held.

A preliminary meeting was held last night which was attended by Reynolds, City Collector Koehn and others.

Mayor Kiel today said he had taken no part in the campaign to elect delegates to the Republican national convention and he was not going to take part in a movement to oust anything from the party with municipal affairs, he said, and did not have time for such things.

Collector Koehn said he was happy that such Republicans as Reynolds and Shapleigh were interesting themselves in clean politics and party success and were willing to get together and clean out the whole crowd. He said he was not going to be for any candidate who received money. He predicted that when a mass meeting is held there will be a large attendance of representative Republicans who will not stand for what has been going on.

Shapleigh, who is St. Louis campaign fund representative for the Republican National Committee, says he will join in a movement for a housecleaning in the party.

Charles Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor in President Taft's Cabinet and a former Republican leader, said today he would depart tonight for Chicago to aid in the movement to oust the Missouri Republicans involved in the Lowden fund scandal. He declared that any committeeeman or delegate who accepted money from a candidate was unfit to hold office.

DETROIT STREET RAILWAY COMPANY ADOPTS 6-CENT FARE

Corporation Counsel for City Announces He Will Seek Injunction to Hold Rate at 5 Cents

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 9.—Further court action in the street railway difficulty here is in prospect today as a result of the break between the city and the Detroit Railway Co. over the question of fares.

The company today began collecting 6-cent cash fares and selling tickets at five for 30 cents or nine for 50 cents, while Corporation Counsel Wilcox announced he was preparing to seek an injunction restraining the company from charging more than 5 cents.

Mayor James Couzens had urged car riders to refuse to pay the 6-cent, nine for 50 cent rate which was agreed upon last week, after the company announced it would sell six tickets for 30 cents, an arrangement not provided for in the agreement.

The company's action, the Mayor contended, would place it in a position to exact a straight 6-cent fare if it chose to do so.

RAILROADS AND SHIPPERS ASKED TO WORK TOGETHER

A program for co-operation between the railroads and shippers has been outlined by a joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce Traffic Bureau and of the St. Louis Car Service Commission.

Shippers will be asked to restrict their car orders to the requirements of each day, so as to minimize the delays on sidings. They are asked to avoid duplicating car orders with different shippers. Expedited loading and unloading of cars is requested, also that cars be loaded to their utmost capacity.

By a general following of this program, it is hoped to relieve the situation which has resulted from the insurgent switchmen's strike, beginning April 8, and from the shortage of cars.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Continued Thursday—The Basement Economy Store's Factory Sample Sale

Typical of the Good Values Offered in the Factory Sample Sale Are These

Specials in Cotton Goods

All of timely Summer usefulness and offered tomorrow at splendid savings. Quantities are limited in most instances. No mail or phone orders will be accepted.

Gingham

Amoskeag Utility Gingham, 27 inches wide and in lengths of 2 to 7 yards; plain patterns; yard ... 29c

White Goods

Remnants up to eight yards long, of 40-inch mercerized voile, pajama checks, nainsook, lawn and long-cloth; yard ... 25c

Pillow Tubing

Bleached Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide; a quality equal to Pequot; lengths 2 to 8 yards long; yard ... 59c

Sheets

18x90-inch—full size—Sheets; seconds of one of the best-known makes; spe... 29c

Hope Muslin

Genuine "Hope" or "Festival" Bleached Muslin; two of the best-known brands; yard ... 1.89

Amoskeag Chambray

Plain colored Amoskeag Chambray, 32 inches wide; suitable for house dresses, etc.; 2 to 7 yard lengths; yd... 39c

Japanese Crepe

Genuine imported Japanese Crepe, 30 inches wide, for rompers, shirts, etc.; just one striped pattern; yard... 25c

Amoskeag Gingham

8000 yards of mill lengths, 2 to 7 yards long and 32 inches wide, shown in large woven fancy plaid, checks and stripes; yard ... 39c

Colored Voile

Bath Towels

Remnants up to five yards long, of printed Lawns and Voiles, in floral and other patterns; 40 inches wide; yard ... 29c

Pillowcases

Extra heavy Pillowcases, 42x36 inches in size; subject to slight imperfections; each ... 29c

Huck Towels

Pure bleached Turkish Towels, made of extra firm and absorbent Terry cloth; plain white or with blue borders; three for \$1. 35c

Seamless Sheets

72x99-inch Sheets; one of the most favorably known makes, but with slight imperfections; each ... \$1.59

Long Chemises

Long Chemises; made of splendid quality muslin; with lace-trimmed yokes and deep embroidery flounces; all sizes.

Envelope Chemises

Envelope Chemises; made of pink batiste and white nainsook or muslin; plain tailored or with elaborate front and back yokes; all sizes.

Drawers

Drawers; circular or straight and open or closed styles; made of cambric or muslin; embroidery flounces or lace trimmed; regular and extra sizes.

Camisoles

Camisoles; many styles; made of washable satin and crepe de chine; elaborate front and back lace yokes; built-up shoulders or ribbon straps.

Undershirts

Undershirts; of splendid white muslin; many styles; with deep embroidery flounces; self underlays and ruffles; all lengths.

Bloomers

Bloomers; of batiste, cotton crepe and checked muslin; plain tailored or fancy ruffles; elastic at waist and knee; also some sateen Bloomers.

Long Chemises

Long Chemises; made of splendid quality muslin; with lace-trimmed yokes and deep embroidery flounces; all sizes.

Basement Economy Store

\$1

1
2
Price

One of the Biggest Features of the Basement Economy Store's Factory Sample Sale

A Sale of Muslin Underwear

Offering \$1.39, \$1.69 and \$1.95 Values for.....

Careful planning and preparations begun months ago made this sale possible. Most of these undergarments were bought long in advance, and in many instances the material alone could hardly be duplicated for a dollar. There are all kinds of attractive styles and a complete range of sizes in every style. No mail or phone orders accepted. Included are:



Gowns; slipover styles, made of pink batiste and white nainsook or muslin; plain tailored or with elaborate front and back yokes; all sizes.

Camisoles; many styles; made of washable satin and crepe de chine; elaborate front and back lace yokes; built-up shoulders or ribbon straps.

Undershirts; of splendid white muslin; many styles; with deep embroidery flounces; self underlays and ruffles; all lengths.

Bloomers; of batiste, cotton crepe and checked muslin; plain tailored or fancy ruffles; elastic at waist and knee; also some sateen Bloomers.

Long Chemises; made of splendid quality muslin; with lace-trimmed yokes and deep embroidery flounces; all sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Extra Special— Remnants of Silk and Wool Fabrics

Also silk mixed and wool mixed fabrics. Offered tomorrow at Savings of

A special offer of high-grade fabrics in this season's favored colors and patterns. Included are plain and fancy silks, plain and fancy silk and cotton mixed fabrics, plain all wool and plain wool mixed fabrics. Remnants come in usable lengths. Many of them match in pattern and color. And the prices are just one-half the regular REMNANT prices—not one-half the FULL PIECE prices.

Basement Economy Store

Priced Very Much in Your Favor Are These Factory Sample Sale Specials in Summer Curtains and Materials

So, if you have any Curtaining needs or expect to have any, it will certainly be worth your while to come in tomorrow and select what you can use from the following. No mail or phone orders accepted:

Scrim Curtains, \$1.49 Pr.

A limited quantity of sheer Scrim Curtains, snow white and finished with hemstitched borders and dainty lace edges.

Curtains, \$3.29 Pair

This season's newest patterns in Nottingham, Flannel and Scotch weaves; plain center and all-over lace effects, with scalloped or lace edges; \$4.50 and \$5. quality.

Velour, \$1.49 Yard

Remnants, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 yards long, of high-grade 50-inch Velour, in a variety of patterns and in rose, blue, green and yellow; remnants, \$4.50 and \$5. quality.

Terry Cloth, 79c

Mill lengths of richly colored Terry Cloth, 36 inches wide; \$1.25 to \$1.50 grade; limited quantities.

Sample Curtains, 15c Ea.

Sample lace curtain sets and sample curtain corners; pieces one to three yards long; slightly imperfect.

Curtain Swiss, 19c Yard

Dotted Swiss, for making sachet or long curtains; variously colored; 40c kind, slightly imperfect.

Scotch Madras, 59c Yard

Imported Scotch Madras, in a variety of patterns and in rose, blue, green and yellow; remnants, two to six yards long, of the 75c and 95c kind.

Darvalette, 29c

A splendidly serviceable colored drapery material, suitable for making door or window hangings; 50c quality.

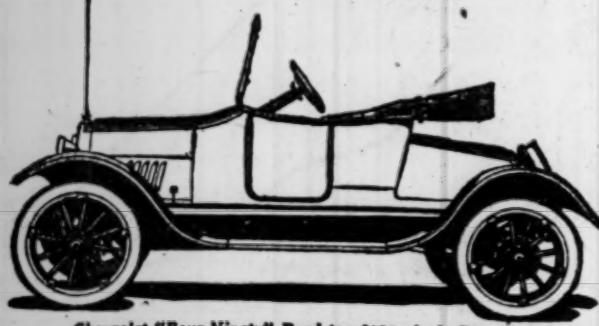
Window Shades, 59c Ea.

Opaque Shades, in white or dark green; 3x6-ft. size and mounted on excellent spring rollers; slightly

The Product of Experience.

THE convenience of the Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Roadster is equalled by its economy. Professional and business men find this model particularly suitable for saving time and multiplying each day's activity.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

Factory Branch
3320-3330 Locust St.

Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" Roadster, \$775, f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Another New
"Papendick Formula"
Dinner Belle
Bread

DINNER BELLE
BREAD
Papendick Formula

"DINNER BELLE" BREAD
is delivered to your grocer twice each day.
You are thus assured of
A LARGE, FRESH
DELICIOUS LOAF
whether you order in the morning or afternoon.

Watch for the "DINNER BELLE" label. It is the most attractive bread on the market.
Your Grocer Sells
"DINNER BELLE"
Papendick Bakery Co.
Largest Independent Bakery in
St. Louis

ATTORNEY FOR CITY REPORTS ON BUSCH RAIL FRANCHISES

Manufacturers' Company Found Not to Have Made Payment to City Required Under Ordinances.

A reply to the inquiry made in March by Comptroller Nolte, as to the sums due to the city from the Manufacturers' Railway (Busch line), under the franchise ordinance of 1908, either as payments under the franchise or penalties for non-fulfillment of work, was made public today by the City Counselor's office.

At the time the inquiry was begun, it appeared that \$60,000 or more was due to the city. William Cotter, president of the Manufacturers' Railway, made a statement at that time declaring that the work of construction was delayed by injunction proceedings and other causes which were not in the ordinance as acceptable reasons for delay, and as suspending the provisions for payment to the city.

The construction of the Second street tracks, from Potomac street to Poplar street, authorized in one of the Manufacturers' Railway ordinances, has never been completed, and the construction of the northern part of this line was lately resumed.

Special Attorney's Report.
City Counselor Daves, in his reply to the Comptroller, states that he requested Oliver T. Johnson, a special attorney for the Department of Public Utilities, to investigate the matter, and that Johnson had submitted a report to him. Daves approves Johnson's report. The Comptroller had asked only as to money due the city, and not as to possible forfeiture of the company's franchise, but Johnson, in his reply, treats the matter of franchise forfeiture, which is closely involved with the others.

Johnson's report, as approved by Daves, states that if the Second street track of the Manufacturers' Railway was completed and ready for operation April 18, 1908, a payment of \$5000 a year thereafter, by the company, became due to the city.

In case the track was in operation by April 18, 1918, he further says, the amount due became \$10,000 a year. But, in case there was a default in either payment or construction, the franchise was forfeited, and the requirement of car, ferry, and other river work was eliminated.

Delays Specified in Ordinance.

Furthermore, the attorney says, if the track was uncompleted and unready for operation April 18, 1908, a payment of \$25,000 damages in liquidation became due to the city, and the part of the track north of Lynch street became the city's property—provided, that the work had not been delayed by litigation, strikes or other causes beyond the company's control, as provided in the franchise ordinance.

If there was such delay, it would also extend the time when the annual payment became due, the report says.

There is also a possible \$55,000 due as damages for failure to complete the required river work by April 18, 1910. This matter is also subject to the question of legitimate delays.

Delay to Be Investigated.
The City Counselor said he would ask Director Hooke of the Department of Public Utilities to make an investigation, and see what delay, of a kind recognized by the franchise ordinance as legitimate, had occurred. In case he should find, in this way, that the franchise had been forfeited, the next step might be a court proceeding. Such a proceeding would require the Mayor's approval.

Mayor Kiel said, when asked about the matter, that he would not favor taking any action which would deprive shippers of the switching service which the Manufacturers line is now furnishing them. "If any money is owing to the city, it should be paid," he said, "but it is not desirable to revoke franchises in this case. I think the City Counselor should confer with the representatives of the company, with a view to new ordinances, if new provisions are needed to enable the company to continue the service it is now giving."

RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN FOR MRS. O'HARE TOMORROW

Proceeds of Affair at Odeon Will Be Used in Providing Vacation for
Her and Four Children.

The first public appearance of Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare since she was released from prison by presidential commutation of her sentence will be at the Odeon tomorrow night, when a homecoming reception will be given in her honor by Socialist and non-Socialist friends.

When she left St. Louis 15 months ago, to begin serving her five-year term for violation of the wartime espionage act, she received a tremendous demonstration at the Odeon, it being necessary to hold an overflow meeting in another hall. This will be her first public talk in St. Louis since then. She will speak on amnesty for political prisoners, and on her contemplated work for prison reform.

W. M. Burt, secretary-treasurer of the local Socialist organization, said today that half the tickets for the reception have been sold in advance. He also made known that the receipts will be used in providing a vacation for Mrs. O'Hare and her four children.

—when "delicious and refreshing" mean the most.

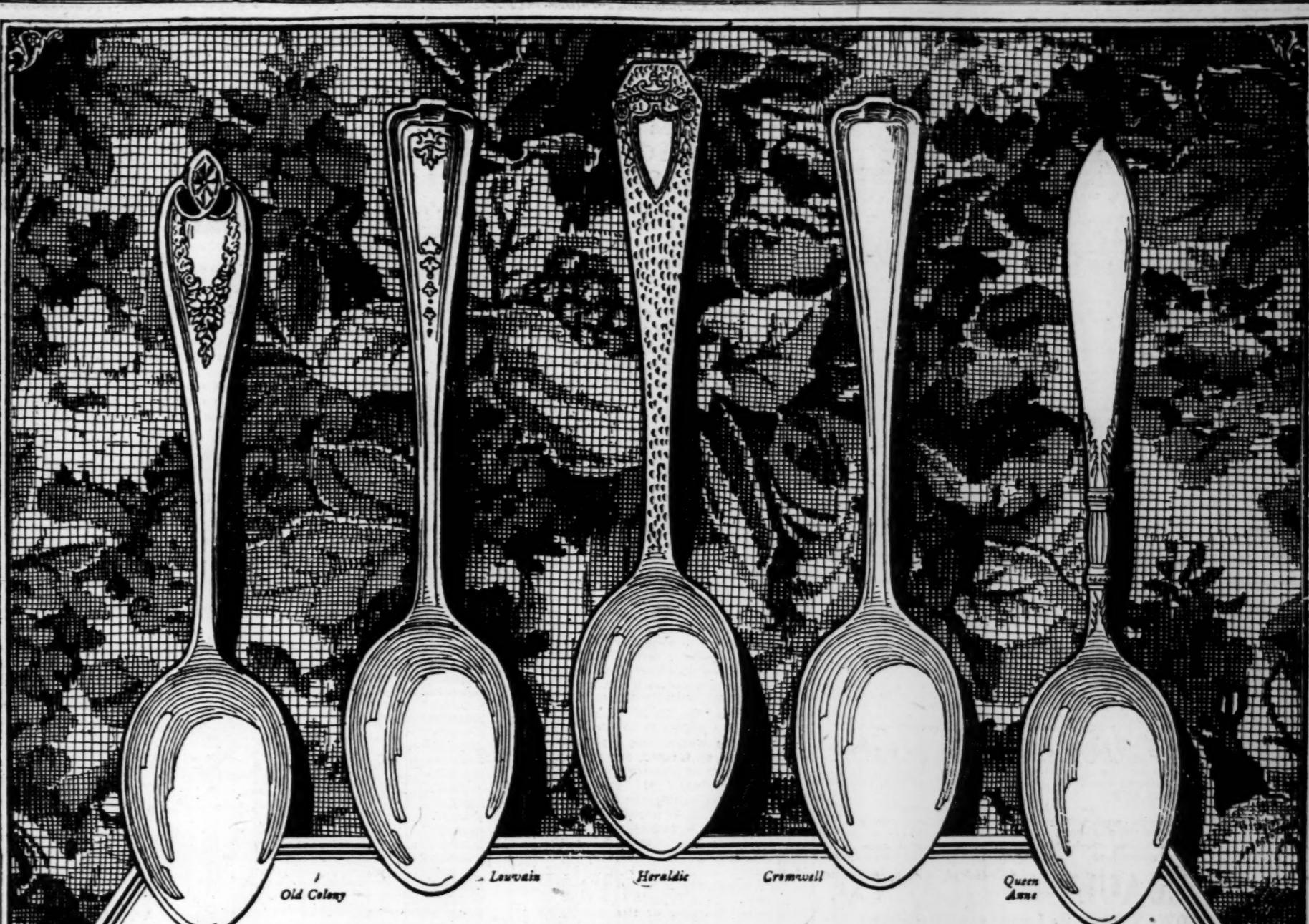
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
ATLANTA, GA.

59c Ea.

white or
size and
color

my Store

59c



Find out which pattern she has selected

The bride to be has her own ideas of silverware beauty. Undoubtedly she has already selected the one 1847 Rogers Bros. pattern which appeals to her. Find out what this is and make your gifts in the same design. Even if she already has the usual teaspoons, knives and forks, she would be delighted with a special serving piece such as a cold meat fork, berry spoon or cake knife.

A Tea or Coffee Set or a Tray or Vase, in the same

Leading dealers have 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware on display or can get it for you. Make a note in your Gift Book to make an early selection of patterns.

When you ask your dealer for one or the other of the two Rogers brands here mentioned, ask for them by full name to avoid confusion.

1847 ROGERS BROS. SILVERWARE The Family Plate for Seventy Years

For ware lighter in weight than "1847 Rogers Bros." choose the "Wm. Rogers & Son" brand—"the Best at the Price." Both are made and guaranteed by the International Silver Company. The lighter weight ware also may be had in a wide variety of patterns.

MADE BY INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.

This Is Headquarters for 1847 Rogers Bros.
Silverware and Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

BUY THAT
CHEVROLET
FROM FLINT
Service Dept., 4714 Delmar—3000 Square
Foot Floor Space—Expert Mechanics
"We Are Prepared to Take Care of Your Car."
Flint Motor Car Co. 621 N. King's Highway
Near Delmar

To Be or Not to Be—That's the Question
Will it be eyeglasses or spectacles? Let us decide for you by examining
your eyes and prescribing the right
glasses.

LOPER BROS.
OPTOMETRISTS

501 N. 9th
OPPOSITE STATE STREET HOTEL

Keep an eye on your eyes.



ADVERTISEMENT

ECZEMA KNOWS NO ENEMY LIKE POSLAM

Do not imagine that your eczema is the one case that will fail to respond to Poslam's healing influence. The more stubborn the affection, the more remarkable the immediate effects of Poslam seem.

After you know Poslam's splendid work you will look upon it not just as much concentrated healing energy to protect your skin from all disordered conditions. Itching stops; angry skin is soothed at once.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Poslam Soap is a daily treat to tender skin or skin subject to eruptions.

Puts Flesh On Your Bones

If you are weak, run-down, losing flesh and strength from over-work or the after effects of such diseases as Grippe, Influenza, or Fever, you need more iron in your blood to build you up.

**DR. CHASE'S
Blood and Nerve Tablets**

Are made from Iron, Mucin, Gastrokin, Cuprum and Zinc Phosphate, which are absorbed by the body with pure rich blood. It gives the weight and muscle that give you strength and help to build you up.

Weight Yourself Before Taking
Blood and Nerve Tablets.

THE UNITED MEDICINE COMPANY
51 North Tenth Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

The POST DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

orns!
y corns and
fingers
upon that old,
that corn stops
lift it right off
in or soreness.

The Coffee Drinker

who finds grounds for discomfort in his coffee cup, welcomes a change to

INSTANT POSTUM

No loss of satisfaction in this richly flavored beverage. All the pleasures of coffee, with not a bit of nervousness, indigestion or sleeplessness.

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

SENATOR SHIELDS DENOUNCED BY TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS

His Stand in Opposition to President Arouses Ire at the State Convention.

By the Associated Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 9.—Tennessee Democrats at their State convention yesterday adopted resolutions denouncing the stand taken by Senator Shields in opposition to the treaty and League of Nations covenant as presented by President Wilson. The resolutions approved the Wilson administration and the action of Senator McKellar in voting for ratification of the treaty as presented.

The resolutions directed at Senator Shields aroused a bitter fight. Gov. Roberts supporting the Senator. A motion to table the amendment to the party platform containing the denunciation was lost, 1279 to 314.

Women were seated in the convention for the first time and it was due to them that Davidson County, the second largest delegation, changed its vote before the rollcall was announced and voted to censure Senator Shields.

Delegates at large to the Democratic National Convention were elected as follows: Senator McKellar, T. R. Preston of Chattanooga, Col. Harry S. Berry of Sumner County and Mrs. Guilford Dudley of Nashville.

The delegates at large as well as the state delegates will be unselected for the presidential nomination but directed to place the name of Brigadier-General L. D. Tyson of Knoxville before the convention as a candidate for Vice President.

BIG HAUL OF SEALS IS MADE BY WOMEN OF NEWFOUNDLAND

Herd Discovered. When Men Are Away Is Followed on Ice and 100 Are Killed.

By the Associated Press.

BAY OF EXPLOITS, N. F., June 9.—The women of Tilt Cove are the pride and the envy of the bay today. In a season of failure in the sealing industry, they have scored a catch and kill of size. Wives and daughters succeeded where the men of the bay had failed.

The bay was still running on this northern coast, and the men had gone far out to find the seals that follow it. The wife of the light-keeper on Gull Island saw signs of the herd on the ice, sent word ashore to the women of Tilt Cove, and marshalled them into a sealing crew.

They went in boats, armed with clubs and gaffs, and climbing on to the ice cakes, set out to round up a catch. They found the seals sprawled on all sides and learned later that they had struck the main pack, the hope of seal hunters.

The women went about their work with vim, and had captured or killed 100 seals when exhaustion and approaching nightfall compelled them to cease their labors and make their catch secure. When the men came back they were given the task of stripping the pelts and rendering the oil.

PROHIBITION IS DISCUSSED BY MEMBERS OF POLISH DIET

America's Example Approved and Regulations to Bar Drink from Soldiers Are Urged.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, June 9.—Prohibition is being agitated in Poland. It was again discussed in the Diet recently after the idea had lain dormant several months. America was referred to repeatedly by the advocates of temperance as a splendid example of a nation determined to do away with strong drink.

A public health committee of the Diet reported that prohibition in Poland was impracticable at this time owing to the virtual impossibility of prohibiting the manufacture of alcoholic liquors. The committee, however, favored passage of regulations which would prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors to men of the Polish army, so long as Poland was at war with Soviet Russia.

The chief contenders for prohibition were three of the five women members of the Diet—Miss Sophie Moczydlowska, of the National Popular Union, Mrs. Sophie Moraczewska, Socialist, and Helena Balicki, National. The report spoke of the support taken by the women of America in bringing about prohibition there. Mrs. Moraczewska referred several times to the "great work" of our sisters of the west.

CANKER PICKS RIGHT HORSE BUT THIEF CASHES TICKET

Parisian Financier Also Loses \$7500 in Banknotes When Pocket-book Is Stolen.

PARIS, June 9.—A leading Paris banker who went to a trotting meeting recently was robbed of his pocket-book, containing 1500 pounds in banknotes, as well as a large number of betting tickets.

The banker immediately informed the police, and accompanied by detectives, went round the ring looking for the suspected thief. During the search, which was unsuccessful, a race was won, and the banker ought to have been a heavy winner, but his tickets were cashed by the thief, who got away.

WHO CAN DRINK A LAW?

New York, With 2.75 Beer Legal, Is Still Thirsty.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Although it is legal to sell beer containing not more than 2.75 per cent alcohol under the laws of the State of New York, the beverage was not to be had.

Throughout the town it is as easy to get a nip of whisky as a tip on the next race at Belmont and nearly as expensive, but saloon keepers show an unwillingness to take advantage of the new beer law.

BIBLE SOCIETY HAS 3,400,000 OUTPUT

Volumes of Placed End to End Would Reach From New York Into New Hampshire.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Through Bible to each, if placed end to end, from New York to Boston, on to Lowell and then lap over into New Hampshire were published last year by the American Bible Society, according to its annual report just made public.

Volumes numbering 3,400,000 were

issued in 1919. Of these 250,000 were complete Bibles, 550,000 Testaments and 2,600,000 were portions of the Scriptures. During its history of 104 years the society has issued nearly 140,000,000 volumes. During the war it distributed 6,678,301 Testaments to soldiers.

We Are Headquarters for KODAK DEVELOPING AND PRINTING
Bring us your negatives if you want better results.
Announcement Slides—Enlargements
A. S. ALOE COMPANY, 513 Olive St.

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
Out-of-Town Patients Receive Immediate Service
Over Childs Restaurant Opposite Famous
614 OLIVE ST.
Competent X-Ray Dental Service

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.



"Baseball players and race horses have to have their feet and legs in the best of condition always. But I've got one on the horse—I can have Cat's Paw Rubber Heels on all my street shoes. And I do because they mean both safety and comfort."

John J. McGraw

Baseball Leaders Prefer Cat's Paws

Cat's Paw Rubber Heels are also the favorites of other leading managers and ball players in both leagues—Patrick J. Moran, Walter Johnson, William Gleason, Edward G. Barrow, James Burke, Miller Huggins, W. R. Johnston, Wilbert Robinson, Walter J. Maranville and many others who appreciate the comfort and protection which Cat's Paw Rubber Heels give them.

An Improvement

Have you tried a pair of our new Cat's Paw Heels—the black Cat's Paws?

We're always on the lookout for ways to make these good heels even better—and these black Cat's Paws are our latest achievement.

They have all the old, well-liked features.

There are no holes to track mud or dirt.

They protect the polished floors from unsightly heel marks.

They prevent foot-weariness.

And they're the heels that give you walking safety, because



CAT'S PAW CUSHION RUBBER HEELS

The Foster Friction Plug prevents slipping



It also lengthens the life of the heel.

Insist on Cat's Paws—black, white or tan—for men, women and children—all dealers.

FOSTER RUBBER CO.

105 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

Originators and Patentees of the Foster Friction Plug which prevents slipping

Leonard Ear Oil

Relieves Deafness, Stops Head Noises

It is not put in the ears, but is "Rubbed in Back of Ears" and "Inserted in the Nostrils." Has had a Successful Sale since 1907.

For sale in St. Louis by Enderle Drug Co., 6th and Chestnut, Broadway and Pine, Grand and Olive, Grand and Arsenal; Judge & Dolph Drug Stores, 615 Olive St., Broadway and Washington, 7th and Locust, 11th and Locust, 12th and Locust, 13th and Locust, 14th and Locust, 15th and Locust, 16th and Locust, 17th and Locust, 18th and Locust, 19th and Locust, 20th and Locust, 21st and Locust, 22nd and Locust, 23rd and Locust, 24th and Locust, 25th and Locust, 26th and Locust, 27th and Locust, 28th and Locust, 29th and Locust, 30th and Locust, 31st and Locust, 32nd and Locust, 33rd and Locust, 34th and Locust, 35th and Locust, 36th and Locust, 37th and Locust, 38th and Locust, 39th and Locust, 40th and Locust, 41st and Locust, 42nd and Locust, 43rd and Locust, 44th and Locust, 45th and Locust, 46th and Locust, 47th and Locust, 48th and Locust, 49th and Locust, 50th and Locust, 51st and Locust, 52nd and Locust, 53rd and Locust, 54th and Locust, 55th and Locust, 56th and Locust, 57th and Locust, 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DODGERS DEFEAT CARDS IN SECOND GAME OF SERIES

Doak's Wildness Gives Brooklyn One in First and Errors by Lavan and Smith Result in Winning Run.

THE COMPLETE SCORE

CARDINALS.

	AB. R. H. O. A. E.
SMITH CF.....	3 0 3 1 0 1
HEATHCOTE LF.....	3 0 1 0 0 0
STOCK 3B.....	3 0 0 2 2 0
HORNBY 2B.....	4 0 1 0 3 0
FOURNIER 1B.....	4 0 1 1 0 1 0
SCHULTZ RF.....	4 0 0 2 0 0
LAVAN SS.....	4 1 1 2 1 2
CLEMONS C.....	4 1 1 6 3 0
DOAK P.....	3 0 0 1 4 1
Totals.....	32 2 7 24 15 3

BROOKLYN

	AB. R. H. O. A. E.
OLSON 2B.....	4 0 1 4 3 0
JOHNSTON 3B.....	4 0 0 4 0 0
WHEAT LF.....	4 0 1 3 0 0
MYERS CF.....	3 0 2 1 0 0
MITCHELL 1B.....	4 1 0 7 0 1
GRIFFITH RF.....	2 0 0 2 0 0
MCCABE 2B.....	3 0 0 1 0 0
MILLER C.....	5 2 1 0 0 0
PFEFFER P.....	2 0 0 0 1 0
Totals.....	29 3 5 27 9 1

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T
CARDS..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2
BROOKLYN..... 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 3

Major League Statistics

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS. W. L. Pet. Win. Loss.

CLEVELAND..... 29 16 644 620

NEW YORK..... 30 17 636 646

DETROIT..... 23 18 561 571

CHICAGO..... 22 19 552 557

WASHINGTON..... 20 20 535 545

BROWNS..... 17 20 486 494

PHILADELPHIA..... 16 20 435 438

Detroit..... 14 30 318 333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS. W. L. Pet. Win. Loss.

BROOKLYN..... 21 10 619 628

CINCINNATI..... 23 18 581 591

CHICAGO..... 24 22 522 532

PITTSBURGH..... 19 21 515 525

CARDINALS..... 23 22 511 522

BOSTON..... 18 22 450 465

NEW YORK..... 25 23 432 441

PHILADELPHIA..... 19 27 572 586

RESOLUTE AGAIN BEATS VANITIE BY 59 SECONDS, ON HER TIME ALLOWANCE

NEWPORT, R. I., June 9.—Resolute defeated Vanitie for the third time, in the official tryouts for America's cup defense honors. The winning sloop chased Vanitie over the entire 30-mile triangular course, but won through her time allowance, the margin being 49 seconds.

CHASE DENIES THAT HE BET ON REDS AS TESTIFIED BY MAGEE

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 9.—Hal Chase in his statement last night said there was "absolutely no truth" in the statement of Lee Magee made yesterday on the witness stand in Cincinnati, that Magee and Chase in 1918, bet \$500 on the Cincinnati Red Stockings to win from Boston. Chase was playing first base with San Jose club in the California Mission League, said.

"There is absolutely no truth in this statement by Magee. I was exonerated of all charges of betting by the grand jury. I have been fully exonerated. I made a full investigation. I do not know what Magee did at the time of the game he mentions, but I do know that I did not place any bets and the statement is untrue from start to finish."

MRS. HILL VICTOR IN WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

Mrs. Carroll Hill, Bellview, won low gross score honors in the St. Louis District Association tournament at the St. Louis Country Club yesterday. The America's Cup, was given a sailing stretching trial under her full racing canvas yesterday. With the exception of a spinner, all the sails were broken out in the lightest of high winds, after which, due to weather conditions, the stretching process was not a great success.

With all the canvas set, Shamrock appeared decidedly overgeared. It hardly seemed possible that aught of the great length could be so much canvas. Going before the wind the yacht showed little speed. She reached, however, fairly well and footed in a satisfactory manner when the small head sails were taken in and the bottom sail set.

The racing mark of the 23-meter Shamrock was stepped late yesterday and arrangements were made yesterday to have her out. She probably will be ready to race by the end of the week.

SHAMROCK IV IN FIRST WORKOUT SINCE ARRIVAL

CITY ISLAND, N. Y., June 9.—For the first time since she arrived in New York in 1914, Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV, challenged for the America's Cup, was given a sailing

stretching trial under her full racing

canvas yesterday. With the exception of a spinner, all the sails were broken out in the lightest of high winds, after which, due to weather

conditions, the stretching process was not a great success.

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and arrangements were made yesterday to have her out. She probably will be ready to race by the end of the week.

SMITH, SEVEN NUNS, SEVENTH INNING

CARDINALS—Lavan popped to Olson. Doak struck out. Lavan singled to right center, scoring Lavan. Doak was called out on strikes. Smith continued his wonderful hitting with a double to center, scoring Clemons. Heathcote lined to Griffith. TWO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Johnston hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Clemons. Wheat singled to his last seven times at bat. Smith then promptly stole second. He went to third on a passed ball and tried to score but was out. Olson to Johnston to Miller. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

CARDINALS—Smith doubled to left. Heathcote singled to Olson. Stock out. McCabe out. Lavan to Mitchell. Smith continued his wonderful hitting with a double to center, scoring Clemons. Heathcote lined to Griffith. TWO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—McBane fanned. Miller singled through short. Pfeffer bounced one off Doak's glove which went to Lavan. Johnson made a great play and tossed Pfeffer out at first. Olson singled to center, scoring Miller. Johnston fanned to Schulte. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Schulte out. Johnston to Mitchell. Lavan singled through the box. Clemons tripled to right center, scoring Lavan. Doak was called out on strikes. Smith continued his wonderful hitting with a double to center, scoring Clemons. Heathcote lined to Griffith. TWO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Wheat out. Doak to Fournier. Myers tripled to deep left field. Mitchell hit to Hornsby and Myers was out at the plate. Hornsby to Clemons. Griffith fanned to

NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Schulte out. Johnston to Mitchell. Lavan singled to

right center, scoring Lavan. Doak was called out on strikes. Smith continued his wonderful hitting with a double to center, scoring Clemons. Heathcote lined to Griffith. TWO RUNS.

BROOKLYN—Wheat out. Doak to Fournier. Myers tripled to deep left field. Mitchell hit to Hornsby and Myers was out at the plate. Hornsby to Clemons. Griffith fanned to

NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Smith walked.

Heathcote sacrificed. Johnston to

Mitchell. Smith stopping at second. Stock pulled. Hornsby fouled to Miller. Fournier popped to Olson.

NINTH INNING.

CARDINALS—Schulte fouled to Miller. Who made a nice catch close

to the stand. Lavan out. Olson to

Mitchell. Clemons fanned to Myers.

NO RUNS.

Hanlon Defeats Wallace.

DENVER, Colo., June 9.—Jimmy

Hanlon of Denver won the referee's decision over Otto Wallace of Mil-

waukee in a 12-round bout last night.

Both are lightweights.

Bob Martin to Box Belgian.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Bob Martin

heavyweight champion of inter-allied armies has a busy card arranged for him by Manager Jimmie Bronson. Martin tackles Carl Laublach, heavyweight champion of Belgium, at Charleroi, Va., June 12.

At 15 he meets Bob Wallace Jr. at Minneapolis. If Martin succeeds

in his plan, he will be

back in the ring.

Caddock Beats Lewis in Wrestling Match

DES MOINES, Ia., June 9.—Earl

Caddock, former heavyweight

wrestler of Walnut, Ia., defeated Ed "Strangler" Lewis of Louis-

ville, Ky., here last night, two falls

out of three, in a spectacular match.

Caddock won the first fall in 7

minutes with a hold and wristlock.

Then thousand persons saw the

match.

Caddock Beats Lewis in Wrestling Match

DEMOULD, 10-7. Left on

one. Right on. Left on. Left on.

Verdict Against Magee Rendered In Damage Suit

Chicago Official Had Testified

Player Confessed to "Throw-

ing" a Game.

Bob Gardner Only U. S. Golfer Left in British Title Tourney

Chicagoan, Who Twice Has Won American Champion-

ship, Defeats Briton in Fourth Round at Muirfield—Nelson

Whitney Beaten by Scotchman.

Muirfield, Scotland, June 9.—Robert A. Gardner of the Illinois

Golf Club, Chicago, twice national title holder in the United States

and the only survivor of the American golfers who entered the contest

for the British championship here. In the fourth round today Gardner de-

feated Mack MacIntyre of Cardross, 4 up and 2.

Nelson M. Whitney of the Audubon Golf Club, New Orleans, the only

representative of the United States Golf Association to reach the

fourth round, succumbed today in his match with Gordon Lockhart of

Prestwick, the Scotchman winning by 2 and 1.

In an extra-hole contest Bernard Wragg of Worley eliminated J.

Plan
. Golfer
tle Tourney

Editorial Page
News Photographs
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1920.

Amateur Champion
Muirfield—Nelson
man.

Gardner of the Hinckley
in the United States, is
entered the contest for
and today Gardner de-

New Orleans, the only
association to reach the
with Gordon Lockart of

Torley eliminated J. L.

4, in the fourth round,
which cost him the

ent golf, doing the first

Jobson of Stokepogon,

er.

States.
Gardner of Chicago and
own yesterday in the
ampionship tournament

J. J. Graham of Green-
wood golf in the morn-
ing round by 3 up and

lapses in putting, and
her of short ones. He
is straight and of
off the tee, while his
the greens was uniform-
sometimes brilliant.

Takes Early Lead.

early lead and was 5
ern, although he over-
in the rough, picked up two or three
way in, but finally had
re defeat.

Stockley of St. Louis,
first match on Monday,
before Jeffrey Tweedie
round by 3 up and 2

put out an American,

ard F. Whitney of the
Club, vice president
States Golf Associa-
, after a well played,
atch.

swell Jr., also of the
Club, was another

good fight, but he was

H. Hayward, 2 up and

present holder of
my interest, and I
play a number of
an easy, finished with
no trouble, beating A.

7 up and 5 to play.

Saved Gardner.

He told that Whitney
iron going to the
the morning round,
in part for the
at the first three holes

to see Gardner settle
ly after his ordinary
orning. Only a birdie
last green saved him

hing is heard about
tion of the links. The
whole has been below
as the greens, it
are tricky. The gen-
has not been up to
and this is surprising.
ons, with little or no
en almost perfect.

right, 1920.)

ER, PRINCETON
, WILL ENTER
H TOURNAMENT

er, the St. Louis boy

making such an excel-
ord as captain of the
iversity tennis team,
Europe on June 15 to
the English champion-
and other tournaments.
fforts of Werner and
the Princeton team
a favorable showing in
matches during the

AND GAZZOLI
IN "PRO" CLUBS
Washington Univer-
for four years, will
tour athletic status to
essional baseball play-
Marquard will depart
n Ralph Walker (Mad-
kota League) club
te at Pikeway nine
y part of the recent

amateur to enter
hall in Louis
High School baseball
team playing Gas-
ast ninth for Wichita
the Western League.

It had been thought

could enter Wash-
next September.

ana

TO THE
PUFF
where.
Co. Dist.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction, Popular Comics
and Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1920.

SNAPSHOTS AT THE CHICAGO CONVENTION



Senator Borah after he arrived in Chicago to fight for nomination of his friend Senator Hiram Johnson.

—Copyright International Film Service.

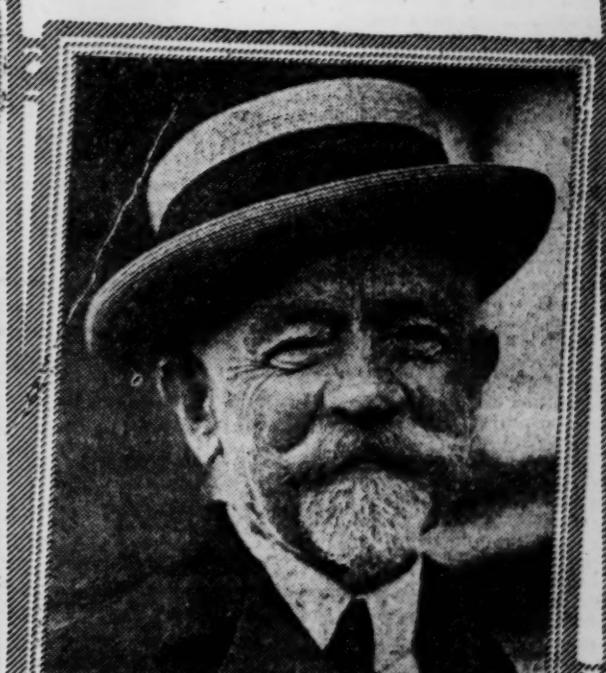
A notable group got in on this train. Left to right: Senators McCumber, Curtis, Calder, Lodge, Harding, New and Sutherland.

—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.



Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, daughter-in-law and daughter of the former President, who are deeply interested in the outcome.

—International Film Service.



Thomas K. Niedringhaus of St. Louis and S. A. Kent of St. Joseph



Ogden L. Mills,
of the committee which
will draft the platform on
which the Republican can-
didate will go before the
people.

—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

An unusually good snapshot of Senator Lodge, the dapper gentleman from Massachusetts.

—Copyright Keystone View Co.

A fragment of the "Old Guard" still intact—Murray Crane of Massa-

chusetts, T. Coleman Dupont of Delaware and Gordon A. Ramsay of Illinois

—International Film Service.

Senator
Harding of
Ohio (on ground)
arrives with Sena-
tor Calder of
New York.

—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

Nicholas Murray
Butler extends a
friendly hand to
Frank Hitchcock,
one of Gen. Wood's
managers.

—Keystone View Co.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Five Months' Average, 1920:
SUNDAY..... 388,150
DAILY AND SUNDAY..... 206,053

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and sympathetic plunders, never lack sympathy with the poor, never be dedicated to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

JAMES MAGUIRE: Please send your address to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, or call. Two offers of assistance have been made.

Another Income Tax Estimate.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Referring to editorial "How Much Income Tax Refund?"

1. Computing depends on whether person is single or married. If single, State should refund 1/2 per cent on \$1000 or \$15 for additional exemption, or if married, State should refund 1/2 per cent on \$2000 or \$30 for additional exemption.

2. State should refund 40 per cent of amount, after \$15 single or \$30 married has been deducted from incorrect assessed bills. Examples:

Single.
Tax paid on incorrect bill..... \$ 15.00
1. Deduct 1/2 per cent on \$1000..... 15.00

2. Nothing left to deduct 40 per cent
(Your example.)
Incorrect tax bill..... \$ 15.00
Correct amount..... \$ 15.00

Amount of refund..... \$ 15.00
Married.
Tax paid on incorrect bill..... \$153.42
1. Deduct 1/2 per cent on \$2000..... 30.00

2. Deduct 40 per cent..... \$123.42
Correct amount of tax..... \$ 74.05
Incorrect tax bill..... \$153.42
Correct tax bill..... \$ 74.05

Amount of refund..... \$ 79.87
The above computation takes full account of the exemptions.

A TAXPAYER.

Raising 'Em Right.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I beg to take up with L. M. C. in regard to letter on "Chicken farming in the city not humane."

The business is the most pleasant and profitable one could interest himself in.

The sour soi spoken of can easily be remedied by turning same under each year, then sprinkle lightly with crushed lime each week or two.

Lack of shade can be remedied by planting morning glories, or moon vines on the south side of poultry netting.

Lies infected sheds should be cleaned by sprinkling chloride of lime on roosts and drop boards, and spraying walls of hen house with coal oil each week.

Greens can be fed in abundance from scraps from the table, and a perfect balanced ration can be fed by obtaining a mixture of meat scrap, bran, shipstuffs and cornmeal in proper proportions at any feed store at small expense. Ditto gravel and sand.

Placing a crock of fresh water twice daily in the shade insures drink that is often superior to that which poultry obtain on the natural range.

The outbuildings can be made healthful and comfortable with little effort if a expense as grown poultry do not require and should never have artificial heat.

In regard to reading the Government reports, will say that bulletin on this subject will be cheerfully sent for the asking, either by the Government or the Missouri State Experimental Station at Mountain Grove, Mo.

The bill before the Board of Aldermen to wipe out the backyard poultry farm should be vigorously opposed as it takes away from many of us the pleasure of making faces at Old Man H. C. L. in the form of fresh eggs and fried chicken in abundance when otherwise we must pay exorbitant prices or do without. Instead, the bill should be amended to provide that all poultry plants must register, and be compelled to put their places in a sanitary condition.

O. J. WENZEL.

"Love Me, Love My Dog."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
My dog is the fourth member of our family. She has her bed, a yard to run in, plenty to eat and occasionally a bath, and in the same tub that we all use, too, by the way. Sometimes, owing to the H. C. L., when our meals are slim I purchase extra eats for her, and, while it is added expense, she must eat, and I do not begrudge the amount demanded. I am very particular that my dog does not run on the street. She enjoys perfect freedom in our backyard, under fence, and a license on her collar.

Being a lover of dogs, I do not mean to state that I believe in the streets being filled with stray animals. It is the fault of dog owners that this happens. The poor, dumb creatures would much rather have a home, even if they had to sleep in a sheet or basement with only a rug or sack to lie on. When little, helpless, blind puppies are born into this world, and they are not wanted, why can't the owners purchase a small amount of chlorophene and put them to sleep? It is quick and painless, and then what a lot of suffering is eradicated.

This is one that is a friend to the dog yesterday, today and tomorrow, and if I had the power I would provide a way to destroy the unfortunate ones at the pound other than suffocation—a most terrible death. Mr. Man, where's your heart? I'll venture to say it is marble.

HAVE MERCY.

LODGE'S CANNED KEYNOTE.

If the keynote of the Republican campaign for the presidency was accuracy sounded by Senator Lodge, the party is poverty-stricken in ideas and ideals.

Senator Lodge's principal offerings were war, destruction, partisanship and hatred.

He was clear on one thing—Mexico. His solution of the Mexican problem is force. We are to see that a strong man is elected chief executive and his restored and maintained. We are to take vengeance for outrages committed against Americans during the revolutionary tumult of the last few years and use the strong arm on our distracted neighbor. No account is taken of reason or experience or our own expressed democratic principles. Force is the only solution and all in the sacred name of the Monroe Doctrine.

When did the Monroe Doctrine, a declaration against interference with the political independence of nations of the Western hemisphere, come to mean our interference with their political independence and our setting up and maintaining strong governments for them, or our policing of them? This will be news to our Southern neighbors. The logic which protects Latin America from old-world interference in order that we may have a free hand to intervene is precious stuff.

The Senator was clear enough on the subject of the peace treaty and the League, but the keynote was canned music from the phonograph. It was the chant of partisanship and rancor which has reverberated in the Senate since Mr. Wilson started for Paris. The treaty which he calls Wilson's, although all the allied nations joined in shaping and ratifying it, must be wrecked. The League of Nations, which he called Wilson's league, although all the allied nations joined in shaping and adopting it, must be changed and "Americanized," which is a mere euphemism for Republicanized.

Beyond a short list of legislative measures which were passed in the interim of partisan jockeying, and on which there was little party difference, the burden of the Senator's speech was partisanship and hate. All the costs and mistakes of the war were due to Wilson. He destroyed American prestige in Europe and alienated our allies by bringing their treaty over here. He was wholly responsible for the failure of peace. He was responsible for the high cost of living. He and all his supporters, disciples, friends, relatives—all who have said a good word for him—must be rooted out of American politics and American Government. The Republican party has been right and will do right, because it is Republican. It embraces all wisdom and righteousness. The Democratic party has been wrong and will do wrong because it is Democratic. It contains all evil and folly.

What bromidical guff to feed out to the American people as the best that a great political party can offer at a time when national unity on a program of international co-operation for peace and economic reconstruction at home and abroad is imperatively demanded.

We indulge the hope that the party which is assuming leadership in this post-war crisis will find something better to offer the nation than the fossilized partisanship, exploded strong-arm and reactionary obstruction that Senator Lodge has handed out.

There is not a note of progressive inspiration and definite constructiveness in his message.

"BOOM-BLOWING" BY BABLER.

National Committeeman Babler says he is coming back to Missouri from Chicago "to blow up a number of booms." His own secret deals having been made known, he seemingly is prepared to make known the secret deals of other leaders of his party. He can't begin his blowing-up activities any too early and can't pursue them with too little reserve. Let us have the facts. If his revelations as to others avail as much for the public enlightenment as the revelations respecting himself, they will, indeed, be valuable.

It is computed that some \$10,000 put into Mr. Babler's hands still remains unaccounted for. We know where he got it. Possibly it is his purpose to tell what he did with it.

A POLITICAL CRISIS.

The men who have been trying to make Presidents inform us that it costs 5 cents to send a letter to a prospective voter, and since there are 17,000,000 male voters in the United States it may readily be seen that just one communication would cost pretty close to a million dollars.

Such calculation takes on a livelier interest in view of the fact the women will soon have the ballot. The number of voters will then be increased to 30,000,000 or more, which means that our future Gen. Woods will have to discover, not one, but a flock of Col. Proctors.

Idealists may say that the appearance of women at the polls will obviate many expenditures which bosses or leaders, as the case may be, think necessary. But those hard and seasoned veterans of many campaigns cannot be deceived by such sophistry. They know it is no more possible for two to vote as cheap as one than it is for two to live as cheap as one.

What remedy, if any, is available is difficult to perceive. Manifestly, nobody who values his peace of mind, be he leader or rank-and-filer, will suggest that

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

"Well, Bobby, have you done any kind action today?" "Yes'm: I gave my white mice to the cat."—Boston Transcript.

Nicky Arnstein was in Pittsburg all the time. There's nothing like a smoke screen even in private warfare.—Indianapolis News.

Governor Edwards, as we understand him, has not yet been able to figure out just what Mr. Bryan ever did to entitle him to life, liberty and the pursuit of everybody's goat.—Anaconda Standard.

"Why did you fine that man, Judge? He didn't exceed the speed limit." "Aw, he exceeded the speed limit. I got tired of listening to his gab."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Washington continues to announce that the peak of high prices has been reached, but we doubt that the pique of the consumers' wrath has been reached. —Houston Post.

In order to gratify the golden whales of California the Republican party might name Johnson and Hoover or Hoover and Johnson for the presidency and vice presidency, respectively.—Chicago News.

"You have heard of the man who killed the goose that laid the golden eggs." "Yes," said Farmer Cortotossel. "It's just possible that goose required such expensive feed that it wasn't much of an investment, anyhow."—Washington Star.

women give up the ballot. Yet something must be done. In the name of political economy, shall we have to take the ballot away from the men?

GEN. WOOD'S QUALIFICATIONS.

Major-General Wood has a reputation for administrative genius. Upon that reputation his strength as a presidential candidate rests. It may fairly be said that Gen. Wood has given little evidence of administrative skill in his canvass for the presidential nomination.

The movement to nominate Gen. Wood started out under the management of John T. King of Connecticut, who, as a politician of experience and parts and as intimate friend of the late Col. Roosevelt, seemed ideally fitted for the post. But King, after getting the work apparently well organized, was suddenly deposited in favor of Col. Proctor, the multimillionaire soap manufacturer. The reason for the change is not publicly known, but from the facts developed by the Senate inquiry into primary finances it may be inferred that Proctor was chosen because of his ability to provide money in unlimited quantities.

Shortly after Proctor's succession Mr. Frank Hitchcock, a professional Warwick, appeared at Wood headquarters, and presently rumors filtered out as to differences between Hitchcock and Proctor—as to which of them was really first in command. Those rumors have been denied, yet the impression persists that harmony has been lacking in the Wood camp.

The latest instance of incompetent leadership in the Wood canvass was the tempestuous attack on the Republican National Committee by Senator Moses of New Hampshire, a high officer in the Wood forces. The Moses diatribe was promptly disavowed by Wood headquarters, but the incident, nevertheless, is further proof of the fact of inadequate leadership. The score, of course, would not be complete without reference to the refusal of Gen. Wood's campaign managers to observe what may be called the vested rights of favorite sons who are bona fide contestants. The Wood invasion of Illinois and Ohio, where Gov. Lowden and Senator Harding respectively were exempt from competition, according to custom, was poor political sportsmanship, to say the least.

The whole record seems to indicate that politics is not Gen. Wood's metier. In military affairs and duties, where orders are peremptory and are carried out without question, Leonard Wood may be a rare executive. The presidency, however, is not a military office, for all its great authority.

There is nothing in the management of his primary to recommend Gen. Wood for the high preferment he seeks.

REGULATING BRIDGE TOLLS.

Investigations by the city's legal department shows that the Secretary of War is empowered under the congressional act to determine disputes arising over the operation of the McKinley Line bridge properties. Efforts will be made to obtain action by the Secretary on the company's proposal to increase bridge tolls on general traffic by a large percentage, amounting in some instances to almost twice former tolls.

What the excuse for profiteering is in this instance should be ascertained. It can hardly be the increased cost of bridge materials. The structure was completed some years ago, at a time so advantageous that it was built at less cost than any of the other trans-Mississippi structures. Does the higher wage of a few tolltakers justify the proposed advance?

The city should find out what its rights are. Bridge tolls regulated by the beneficiaries of the tolls, the bridge owners, hardly involves a sound idea in fixing the charges the public should pay.

ENTERPRISING RUSSIAN PEASANTS.

The Russian peasant, popularly supposed to be a compound of ignorance and stupidity, is proving himself equal to the terrible economic crisis that resulted from the war and the Bolshevik industrial overturn. According to the London Economist, "the peasants have in great measure supplanted the towns as industrial producers, and are even on the way to create a new capitalistic industry on the lines of which capitalistic industry originally arose." Before the modern industrial era with its factory system arose, each Russian village had its own manufacturers. Modern historians have asserted that the Russian peasant is naturally a trader and craftsman rather than a farmer. At the present time the village artisans are not only supplying their immediate neighbors with tools and implements, but trading in these articles with other villages and even selling them to the people of the cities. In order to get iron and steel, however, they have in many instances torn up railways and utilized the iron roofing of buildings.

The stimulus for this revival of home crafts is the fact that the industries seized and nationalized by the Bolsheviks have been unable so far to fill the demand for those tools and implements the peasant must have in order to farm. And while the peasant is about it, he is undertaking to make not only tools, but nails, knives, cookstoves and other things needed in town as well as village.

And so Russian industry is slowly reviving, in spite of Bolshevik handicaps. It is not an ideal condition, but contains an element of hope. At any rate, it disproves the forecasts of pessimists who foresaw a breakdown of civilization. Villagers who can not only create their own implements, but supply the cities, are not in immediate danger of reverting to savagery.

At any rate, the situation has become one commanding the best efforts of our two-story thinkers, and they are all hard at work on it.

Glacon came in on yesterday with an assurance from somebody or other that the Johnsonists are really not half so uncompromising as they seem to be, and the general opinion among the Johnsonists is that they are even more so. The reservationists are merely in negotiation with the Johnsonists.

There is a nebulous position somewhere between tweedledee and tweedledum. Not all the Johnsonists. They stand squarely and unreservedly against the whole league idea. Both H. and Borah are saying so, and as the clarity of their position asserts its advantage day by day they say so louder.

So there we are, as Thrasymachus says, which is about where we are on this day of the week in 1912. One of the comedies of the century is the way Br'er Hearst is gassing it with the metropolitan staff. He is for H. and Borah and has brought on Fannie Hurst and Charles Edward Russell on the old line-up. Twice daily this formidable host comes along for a while it looked like H. in a walk. However, after the wind from the lake freshens and everybody on the other side gets out of his gas mask the thing looks like a runaway for the Slope crowd. One of these Hearstists—really the best of them in a way—Arthur Whizbrain. You should hear Polemarius tell about Arthur, who inveighs heavily day after day against big money, though not so long ago caught with Brewer Freylinghausen behind his own wet Washington Times. Is it any wonder that almost nobody here cares to cast the first stone at Moore and Goldstein, the Goldust Twins?

And when the play is o'er and curtain falls, when every declaration is expressed. No skilled phrases can echo on the dome.

Outline the resonance of that—I love thee! Look on through years, look out upon the ways Apointed by thy world, but hear—I love thee! No chords of recompense, no loyalty. Unless words are in the audience. But if they are, and on the stage as well, The strangest secrecies of life applaud In ecstasy, chasing away earth's woes Before the prologue of Love's sympathy.

The people who got the Coliseum in shape must have guessed that the people would have mighty little to say, since the devices for multiplying that little into much are not many. Anything we have seen.

When Senator Lodge spoke his none-too-robust tones were fired into the remote corners of the hall as if shot from a gun. The invocation, delivered in the full round tones of a Kentucky Bishop, couldn't have fallen short of whither they were addressed.

CHARLES V. H. ROBERTS.



A PICTURE OF THEM KICKING JAKE OUT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE AT CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.—Socrates says the Democrats were shrewder than they guessed when they gave Frisco their convention, since what is going on here at Chicago this week can hardly fail to disaffect the Republicans of the Slope. Only the nomination of H. Johnson at the Coliseum this week can render the location of the Democratic convention unstrategic, and if the two per cent usually can prevent some sort of thing at the Republican convention, and at Chicago is filled with the lusty cry of the Johnsonists, that is its emissaries here now for this very reason.

Mark Sullivan of the World discovered the whole bunch over at the Blackstone Monday night, and the Johnsonists are madder than hornets. Br'er Bryan says this

OBJECT MATRIMONY

by Lowell Otus Reese

LOOKS good to us; hey, Pup?"

Big Johnny Purner left the eternal wilderness of sage and greasewood and started the patient burro up the one sandy street of Chuckawalla. The town, built of rude, unplanned boards, was a typical desert affair, but by contrast with the raw desert it was a collection of palaces. "Looks good to us, after a whole month on the desert, hey, Pup?"

Pup cocked his ears and looked up sidewise, trotting along beside his master. Desert or town, it was all the same to Pup—so long as he was with Johnny Purner. He wagged his tail at the observation, however, and agreed with Johnny that looked good.

Few men appeared upon the street, for the male population of Chuckawalla was mainly up on the butte, working hard. On the covered porch of the Happy Jack saloon, however, Smith Garrett lounged, smoking a cigarette. He was a big man, too—as big as Johnny Purner; but he was carefully dressed, his face smoothly shaved and his hands white and well kept. Patently he was unused to manual labor. Out of his big smooth face his china blue eyes looked innocently upon the world.

Now the casual stranger never would know that this innocent look was not indigenous to the man's face, but was a thing carefully cultivated; one of Garrett's properties, used to beguile the unwary. For, though it was not well known in the little desert mining town of Chuckawalla, Smith Garrett was a confidence man.

Johnny Purner trudged slowly up to the hitching rack in front of the Happy Jack. The burro stopped and went to sleep. Johnny looked up, wiping his face with a big red bandana handkerchief. His countenance was covered with a month's stubble; moreover, water had been scarce along the young man's line of travel; his hair was long and heavy under the wide black hat affected by the valley ranchmen. "Hello!" he said, and smiled a friendly smile.

"Hello!" said Garrett. He appraised the stranger swiftly. It was his business to appraise men swiftly. "Come in and have a drink!"

"Thanks!" said Johnny gratefully. "I been traveling round over the desert for a whole month, drinking alkali water, and a glass of lemonade sure would go fine!"

"Prospector?" Garrett smiled in turn. The casual stranger would have seen frank friendliness in the smile. But the closer observer would have detected lurking behind it the vulpine soul, evil, calculating, the soul of a beast of prey.

"No, not a reglar prospector. I've only been on the desert a month. I been ranchin' most of my life, down in the Santa Clara Valley. But Pup and me we got tired of it and sold out and

came into the desert to see if we could get rich."

Garrett took the stranger inside the saloon. Old Laramie Jack mopped the bar as the two approached. His gaze was inscrutable as it flashed upon the stranger, diffidently approaching the bar; but when it changed to Smith Garrett, the close observer once more would have seen a change. For, instinctively, old Laramie Jack did not like Garrett.

"A month out there in the sagebrush," Johnny Purner said, when later he and his new friend sat resting at one of the card tables. "After a month of that I found that I wasn't goin' to get rich if I depended on finding gold myself. I don't know what gold ore looks like. So I thought I'd come to Chuckawalla and try to get a claim that had ore on it—already discovered. Know anybody that's got a good claim to sell?"

Garrett's china blue eyes viewed the slow, credulous ranchman and the man knew at a glance that it was not a question of how to acquire this honest countryman's money; it was merely a question of how to acquire it with the minimum of exertion.

"I have a claim," he said. "I wouldn't sell it, but I got in early and took more land than I can possibly handle."

It was indeed easy to get poor Johnny Purner's money. The claim which Garrett unloaded upon his victim was one which to the experienced eye seemed valuable only as a pasture for horned toads and striped lizards. But Purner did not know. Smith Garrett extolled the wonderful possibilities of this unpromising piece of ground until honest, simple Johnny Purner could almost see solid gold boulders rolling down its slopes. In the end he paid Garrett \$500 for the property, relying entirely upon Garrett's word.

To the confidence man this was a great joke. That any man should pay out real money on the strength of any other man's word! He boasted of it all over Chuckawalla, laughing until his china blue eyes filled with tears.

But his appreciation of the jest dwindled remarkably when, three months later, Johnny Purner, laboring unscientifically but patiently and with the great and abiding hope of the tenderfoot, broke through a 10-foot iron cap and exposed the ledge which started the historic rush for the mining district of Chuckawalla. To the old timers it did not seem possible. But the thing had happened. Purner had had the proverbial tenderfoot's luck.

And now the whole camp heard Garrett's wail of outraged innocence. "A fool for luck!" he complained bitterly over the bar at Laramie Jack's place. "Ain't I right? Here I own this claim for a whole year—and nothing happens! Then along comes this poor nut Purner—and now the claim's



"You poor, innocent child!" said Judge Barber. "But he did not remove his hobnailed boots from the desk, nor did he even shift his cob pipe, but continued to watch Garrett with sardonic eyes."

worth \$20,000 if it's worth a plugged jitney!"

"You didn't work it none, did you?" hinted old Laramie Jack delicately. "Maybe if you'd worked it!"

"I was too busy!" said Garrett. "Anyway, it ain't right. I leave it to you, \$500 for a claim like that is robbery! I leave it to anybody."

"I reckon a sale's a sale," pronounced old Uncle Jason Applegate. "And this Purner feller has been hangin' on, workin' like a slave."

Plainly there was no sympathy here. Garrett hurried over to Judge Barber's office. He found the aged jurist with his mighty frame slumped down in a chair, hobnailed feet upon his desk. He was smoking a blackened cob pipe and as Smith Garrett entered the deep-set old eyes narrowed, watching through the smoke.

"I've been done, Judge!" began Garrett.

"You poor, innocent child!" said Judge Barber; but he did not remove his hobnailed boots from the desk, nor did he even shift the cob pipe, but continued to watch Garrett with sardonic eyes.

"This Purner chap," went on Garrett. "He's robbed me!"

"Let's hang him!" grinned Judge Barber through the smoke. The visitor went on to relate the whole matter. But in the end Judge Barber still remained unmoved.

"Bona fide sale, wasn't it?" he asked, half shutting his eyes, still watching through the smoke. "Well, yet; but say, Judge, that claim is worth fifteen or twenty thousand dollars just as she lays. A year's development and it looks like

it will be worth half a million. I practically gave it to Purner—because I was sorry for him! Now it ain't right for a man to lose a property like that just because he let it go in a moment of generosity! Why, Judge?"

"Still, you sold it!" said Judge Barber serenely. "Better swallow your medicine and swear you like it. That's the way we do out here on the desert."

"But can't I get it back some way?"

"None! Not without risking a hanging. Garrett, this camp is run by honest men!"

"Well, ain't I an honest man, Judge?"

"Yes," grinned Judge Barber, "if I'm a cross-eyed angel with a cork leg!"

Still the man clung desperately to the idea that the old jurist could help him get the claim away from Purner. "But what if I was drunk when I made the deal? Wouldn't that help?"

"None."

"Then what would you advise me to do, Judge?"

"Switch to a different brand of booze!" chuckled Judge Barber.

Garrett was silent for some moments. And once more the close observer would have detected in the man's face the working of the unscrupulous brain behind the innocent china blue eyes. He hitched his chair closer.

"Say, Judge!" he half whispered. "Me and you—if me and you went in together on this deal—fifty-fifty!"

With startling suddenness the hobnailed shoes left the desk and hit the floor with a bang, raising a cloud of dust. Judge Barber sprang up, towering old giant of a man.

"Two more words like that and you'll go out of this camp lookin' like you'd slept in a sausage grinder!" roared the enraged old man. "Who told you I looked like a crook? And as for that great generous heart of yours—don't you go and get the idea that you're talkin' to a frog-brained old porcupine just out of the high weeds for the first time in his life! Me, I listened to con talk before ever they swapped your milk bottle for a peroxide platter with Noah's ark animals ringed round the edge of it! Yes, sir! I was cussin' a string of mules across this desert when you were layin' in my cradle trying to swallow your toe! You get out of my office—and get out quick! For, by gosh, in two more seconds I'm going to take you in my two hands and pull your nose until it's as long as a telephone wire!"

And so that was all of that. But from that time onward Smith Garrett's hate for Johnny Purner. To the man's vicious mind Purner had done him an outrageous wrong. He went out to the little shack which Purner had built at the foot of the butte. It was in the evening and Johnny was frying flapjacks over the rude little stove which he

had set up inside the shack. He greeted Garrett with shy friendliness and asked him to share the supper. Garrett did so.

"Say, Purner," he said as they ate, "seems to me you've got the best of me on this deal. I was drunk when I let you have this claim. Seems a shame a fellow's friend should take advantage of him when he's drunk!"

Johnny Purner's appetite left him entirely. Remorse and a great disappointment filled his soul. "Say!" he stammered. "I—I didn't know! I'm mighty sorry!"

Garrett's heart leaped exultantly. "Why, this is going to be easy, after all!" he thought. "Well, don't feel badly about it!" he said, his voice cultivated to such tones—dripping with friendliness. "Suppose you sign over half to me—and we'll go ahead fifty-fifty! Pardners! That'll be all right."

Poor Johnny's face was pitiful in its distress. "Mr. Garrett," he said, "I—I can't! I wish I'd known sooner. You see, that \$500 I paid you was all the money I had; so I had to mortgage the claim for money to develop with. Feller I mortgaged to made me promise not to take him. I always like to play a lone hand, you see, or I'd have taken this feller in. He's a good friend of mine."

Garrett's face was apoplectic, but he forced his voice to drop wheeling friendliness. "Aw, say," he protested, "you can ditch this fellow, can't you?"

Johnny's face expressed amazement as well as distress. "Ditch my friend?" he said. "Why, that wouldn't be honest! I!"

Garrett's temper broke suddenly. He sprang up and cursed Purner across the table. The moment he had done so he saw he had rutted any chance he might have had. So he slammed out of the place and went away.

And from that day dated a series of petty annoyances which followed Johnny Purner mysteriously and with maddening persistence. True, there were times when Johnny strongly suspected Garrett as the author of the persecutions; but so cleverly were they projected that there never was absolute proof. They would have driven most men to a grim hunt through the camp with a shotgun and a sinister purpose; but Johnny Purner continued to go patiently to and from his work, and nothing in his face or manner betrayed the fact that he was being persecuted. But once he confided to the little dog:

"Seems like when a feller's as lonesome as we are, Pup," he sighed, "seems like people would let him alone!"

Continued Tomorrow and Friday and Concluded Saturday.

More Children Need Free Milk and Ice This Year

"Ice Lady," After 10 Years of Work With the Poor Hopes to Accomplish Much This Summer.

NEVER before in the history of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Ice Fund work has the need been so great for funds to give relief to the little ones in the crowded tenement districts," affirmed Mrs. L. E. Melick, who has just rounded out her tenth year as supervisor of the distribution of the ice purchased with Milk and Ice Fund money. Continual contact with the hundreds of families which are supplied with ice during the summer months gives her the right to speak authoritatively.

"More families are asking assistance this season than ever before," she continued, "partly the result of the terrible influenza epidemic which raged the last two winters and taken the principal breadwinners from homes; and partly the increased living costs which are working untold hardships among the poorer classes of the city. Those who live literally from 'hand-to-mouth' are affected by every fluctuation in the price of foodstuffs and necessities, including coal and ice, for they do not possess sufficient means to enable them to store up even a small reserve supply when prices are low."

"While there are a few crippled men and women who have received the fund's bounty for several successive years, we have comparatively few 'repeat' cases. Each year the work reaches a new group, not the isolated would-be charity class, but the class of poor, hard-working people that misfortune and reverses have temporarily put in real need. They are not the kind who think the world owes them a living—in fact, most of them say when I mention it necessary assistance. 'Now if there's somebody that needs the ice worse than I, give it to them—maybe I can get along.' In most instances when fortune smiles on them again their first impulse is to do something to help the fund, and there are unnumbered cases on record where they have given substantial assistance. I have in mind a little 9-year-old girl who, last year, conducted a lemonade stand and earned several dollars. When a tiny baby her parents were in very poor circumstances, and during one hot summer the little one was raised on Post-Dispatch milk, kept by Post-Dispatch ice. Her parents felt they could not afford to pay the price of the organization, and she was taught as she grew older that she must never forsake it."

Mrs. Melick keeps a very complete card index system, covering in detail all the families under her care. She has an elaborate system of cross-indexing which prevents any possibility of duplication and she knows exactly from day to day, and year to year, just who receives the ice and why they receive it.

"I cannot begin to express my appreciation of the co-operation given by the various charitable organizations of the city," she said. "The Milk and Ice Fund has given to them actual relief that the Post-Dispatch

HOME ECONOMICS
By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

BED TIME.

THE old adage, "early to bed, and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," should be the mother's motto for her children. Children not only need plenty of sleep, they also need the right time of night. Their delicate nervous systems suffer from artificial light. No day time nap really makes up to them for the hours spent awake in an evening, for instance, at the movies. Those hours are terrible hours for a little child, taxing all his immature senses, his sight, his hearing, his touch, uncomfortably held or seated in a crowd, his smell, afflicted with powder and perfumes, and human odors of sorts—in a way of which an adult has simply no conception. And as the child does not know what makes him miserable, he indulges it as he will. Self-sacrifice is the very essence of being a mother, and during the few years of childhood, so soon gone forever, a mother must sacrifice her pleasure to her child's well-being.

Peter Rabbit had eyes for just one thing, the tail of Paddy the Beaver. He couldn't keep them off it. You know Peter has such a funny little tail of his own that he never has been quite sure whether to be ashamed or proud of it. So he always is comparing it with the tails of his friends. Old Mother Nature noticed how Peter was staring. "Well, what have you on your mind now, Peter?" she asked.

"That tail," replied Peter. "I've seen lots of queer tails, but that one is the queerest ever. I should think it would be heavy and dreadfully

splash. Now, Peter doesn't like the water, as you know, and you may be sure he scrambled out just as fast as ever he could. How the others did laugh.

"What did he do that for?" demanded Peter indignantly.

"To show you one use he has for that hand tail," replied Old Mother Nature. "That is the way he gives warning to his friends whenever he discovers danger. Did you notice how he uses his tail when swimming?"

Peter nodded. "It certainly is," said he. "I couldn't get along without it."

"There isn't another like it in all the Great World," continued Old Mother Nature, "and if you'll be patient you will see just how handy it is."

It was a queer looking tail. There was no denying that. It was broad and thick and flat, oval in shape and covered with scales instead of hair. Somehow Peter couldn't make it seem like a tail at all. Just then Jumper the Hare made a discovery. "Why?" he exclaimed. "Why? Paddy has feet like Honker the Goose!"

"Only my hind feet," said Paddy. "They have webs between the toes just as Honker's have. I suppose that is what you mean. That is for swimming. But there are no webs between my fingers." He held up a hand for all to see. Sure enough, there were no webs between the fingers. They were entirely free.

"Now that everybody has had a good laugh at you, Paddy, I'll let you swim over to where you have been cutting trees. We will join you there and then you can show us what kind of a lumberman you are," said Old Mother Nature.

Paddy slipped into the water. There for a minute or two he floated with just his head above the surface. Then without warning he lifted his broad, heavy tail and brought it down on the surface of the water with a slap that sounded like the crack of a terrible gun. It was so loud and unexpected that everyone but Old Mother Nature and Prickly Porky jumped with fright. Peter Rabbit happened to be there.

"I'm not computing the good it has done just through teaching the children that it is more blessed to give than to receive," he said. "I landed in the water with a great

thousand of suffering and unfortunate human beings, aside from the countless tiny lives that were saved through the unselfish, unstinted efforts, there is no computing the good it has done just through teaching the children that it is more blessed to give than to receive."

CHEESE LOAF

MIX together one pound of grated cheese, six hard-boiled eggs, 12 olives, diced, and three pimento slices. Season with a lump of melted butter about the size of a walnut. Shape into a loaf and press. When cold slice and serve with vegetable salad.

Handicapped by the lack of funds, Mme. Curie, the famous French scientist, has decided to come to America and put herself under the auspices of the Rockefeller Institute.

Thousands of suffering and unfortunate human beings, aside from the countless tiny lives that were saved through the unselfish, unstinted efforts, there is no computing the good it has done just through teaching the children that it is more blessed to give than to receive."

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN

TO WORK IN FURNITURE
WAREHOUSE; PAY \$5
PER DAY. APPLY 916 N.
8TH ST. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—Lewis Falling Machine Co., 575 Forest Park. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—Experienced man to set up machinery in machine shop. Box 125, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—In country man general work about place—wood, cooking and housework. Box T-382, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—Experienced office and outside work; good wages with reliable firm. Grand 844R. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—Learn to make cones; \$24 week. To start; good work; good pay. Box 100, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—Work in factory; steady employment; good pay. Price Varietal Co., 2125 Singleton st. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—Work in kitchen; room and board; high pay. Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—To operate paper slitting machine; good pay for experienced man. 151 Spruce. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—Call out for photographer; must have good equipment; good pay. Box 125, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—In packing and shipping department; steady work for first-class men. Box T-355, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—For general farm work; must have good equipment; good pay. Box 125, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—To manage and operate laundry; good wages; room and board. Apply Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, 919 N. Taylor. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—In laundry; good wages; room and board. Apply Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, 919 N. Taylor. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—High school graduate; for clerical work in office of manufacturing company; good pay at good rates. Box T-242, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—Strong, reliable; for packing department; good pay. Apply 1018 N. 11th. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—To work in garage; good pay. Box 125, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—To work in office; good pay. Box 125, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—To work at night; to polish brass and clean windows and deliver cars; good pay. Box 125, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—Reliable; to put out orders in wholesale house; must have grocery experience; good pay. Box 125, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—Colorist; one capable of doing heavy work; steady employment; good pay. Box 125, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—Experienced. Frisco Hospital. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—Experienced; St. Luke's Hospital. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—Young man, 17 years old; stock clerk; must be capable at taking inventory of goods and supplies; stock room; Box 125, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—To work in garage; good pay. Box 125, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MILL-WRIGHT—To work in factory; good pay. Box 125, Post-Dispatch. (c)

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Addition To Beverly Hills The One Best Buy

St. Louis real estate is the one best investment on the market today. Our city is growing as a manufacturing center. It is recognized as the best distribution point for manufactured goods in the United States.

Hundreds of new factories are locating here, bringing thousands of highly paid skilled workmen. These workers must have homes. Our city is now underbuilt.

If you want to make big money buy St. Louis real estate in the path of the city's residential development.

Buy west of the new Natural Bridge road industrial district.

Your Opportunity

We have opened an addition of 99 acres to Beverly Hills immediately adjoining that property on the south. The property is at the intersection of Natural Bridge and Lucas Hunt roads.

This is a big block of real estate, but it will not long remain on the market. Early buyers will be given an opportunity to make big profits. Prices will soon be advanced.

You can double your money if you are a live wire and act promptly. Early buyers in this addition get the choice of location.

This is well worth your immediate attention.

Beverly Hills is on two car lines, 45 minutes from Broadway.

How To Get There

Our automobiles will meet you at our branch offices at Wellston or at Union and Natural Bridge road and take you direct to the property.

For plats and additional information call at our branch office, 711 Locust Street, or phone Olive 2841.

T. A. Knobeloch and H. A. Prettyman
Sales Agents for

Beverly Hills

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

\$500 CASH—4114 N. GRAND
Nico 1 room, brick, bath, electric buy
today. \$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

8-ROOM BRICK, \$4000
4785 Northland; bath, electric, new
building needs some little repairs as
\$4000.00. \$4000.00. \$4000.00.

4236 W. FLORISSANT AV.
Three-story brick; white rock front; lot
4000; bath, electric, new, hardwood floors;
\$4000.00. \$4000.00. \$4000.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1728 Wagoner pl.; 8 rooms, bath, furnace,
electric, new, \$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

4-ROOM DWELLING—\$5150.
Northland, east of Euclid; 7 rooms,
bath, furnace, new lighting fixtures; newly
reduced; \$5150.00. \$5150.00. \$5150.00.

MODERN RESIDENCE
Modern Residence—Price Right
8 rooms, bath, reception hall, hot
water, electric, new, \$1000.00. \$1000.00.
\$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

4851 MAPPITT MODERN RESIDENCE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

8 rooms, bath, reception hall, hot
water, electric, new, \$1000.00. \$1000.00.
\$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

6% BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
CENTRAL

BUILDING—8 w. cor. 10th and Papin, two-
story brick building, suitable for light man-
ufacturing. Arnold, Marshall 3002. \$1000.

\$355,600 BUYS
502'4" on Washington Av.

The annual business on

Washington Av. from Eighteenth to the
edge is estimated at \$200,000 for each
foot, a billion dollars a year.

The s. w. corner of Eighteenth and Washington
is for sale. \$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

WASHINGON AV. AND
20TH ST.—N. E. COR.
Through to Lucas Av.) \$75,000

WASHINGON AV. AND
20TH ST.—N. W. COR.
Through to Lucas Av.) \$200,000

WASHINGTON AV.—113 FT.—
EAST OF 20TH ST.
\$100.00. \$25,000

WASHINGON AV. AND
21ST ST.—N. W. COR.
Through to Lucas Av.) \$55,600

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED
NORTH

\$500 CASH—4114 N. GRAND
Nico 1 room, brick, bath, electric buy
today. \$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

8-ROOM BRICK, \$4000
4785 Northland; bath, electric, new
building needs some little repairs as
\$4000.00. \$4000.00. \$4000.00.

4236 W. FLORISSANT AV.
Three-story brick; white rock front; lot
4000; bath, electric, new, hardwood floors;
\$4000.00. \$4000.00. \$4000.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1728 Wagoner pl.; 8 rooms, bath, furnace,
electric, new, \$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

4-ROOM DWELLING—\$5150.
Northland, east of Euclid; 7 rooms,
bath, furnace, new lighting fixtures; newly
reduced; \$5150.00. \$5150.00. \$5150.00.

MODERN RESIDENCE
Modern Residence—Price Right
8 rooms, bath, reception hall, hot
water, electric, new, \$1000.00. \$1000.00.
\$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

4851 MAPPITT MODERN RESIDENCE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

8 rooms, bath, reception hall, hot
water, electric, new, \$1000.00. \$1000.00.
\$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

6% BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
CENTRAL

BUILDING—8 w. cor. 10th and Papin, two-
story brick building, suitable for light man-
ufacturing. Arnold, Marshall 3002. \$1000.

\$355,600 BUYS
502'4" on Washington Av.

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WASHINGON AV. AND
20TH ST.—N. E. COR.
Through to Lucas Av.) \$75,000

WASHINGON AV. AND
20TH ST.—N. W. COR.
Through to Lucas Av.) \$200,000

WASHINGTON AV.—113 FT.—
EAST OF 20TH ST.
\$100.00. \$25,000

WASHINGON AV. AND
21ST ST.—N. W. COR.
Through to Lucas Av.) \$55,600

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED
NORTH

\$500 CASH—4114 N. GRAND
Nico 1 room, brick, bath, electric buy
today. \$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

8-ROOM BRICK, \$4000
4785 Northland; bath, electric, new
building needs some little repairs as
\$4000.00. \$4000.00. \$4000.00.

4236 W. FLORISSANT AV.
Three-story brick; white rock front; lot
4000; bath, electric, new, hardwood floors;
\$4000.00. \$4000.00. \$4000.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1728 Wagoner pl.; 8 rooms, bath, furnace,
electric, new, \$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

4-ROOM DWELLING—\$5150.
Northland, east of Euclid; 7 rooms,
bath, furnace, new lighting fixtures; newly
reduced; \$5150.00. \$5150.00. \$5150.00.

MODERN RESIDENCE
Modern Residence—Price Right
8 rooms, bath, reception hall, hot
water, electric, new, \$1000.00. \$1000.00.
\$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

4851 MAPPITT MODERN RESIDENCE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

8 rooms, bath, reception hall, hot
water, electric, new, \$1000.00. \$1000.00.
\$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

6% BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
CENTRAL

BUILDING—8 w. cor. 10th and Papin, two-
story brick building, suitable for light man-
ufacturing. Arnold, Marshall 3002. \$1000.

\$355,600 BUYS
502'4" on Washington Av.

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foot, a billion dollars a year.

The s. w. corner of Eighteenth and Washington
is for sale. \$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

WASHINGON AV. AND
20TH ST.—N. E. COR.
Through to Lucas Av.) \$75,000

WASHINGON AV. AND
20TH ST.—N. W. COR.
Through to Lucas Av.) \$200,000

WASHINGTON AV.—113 FT.—
EAST OF 20TH ST.
\$100.00. \$25,000

WASHINGON AV. AND
21ST ST.—N. W. COR.
Through to Lucas Av.) \$55,600

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED
NORTH

\$500 CASH—4114 N. GRAND
Nico 1 room, brick, bath, electric buy
today. \$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

8-ROOM BRICK, \$4000
4785 Northland; bath, electric, new
building needs some little repairs as
\$4000.00. \$4000.00. \$4000.00.

4236 W. FLORISSANT AV.
Three-story brick; white rock front; lot
4000; bath, electric, new, hardwood floors;
\$4000.00. \$4000.00. \$4000.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1728 Wagoner pl.; 8 rooms, bath, furnace,
electric, new, \$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

4-ROOM DWELLING—\$5150.
Northland, east of Euclid; 7 rooms,
bath, furnace, new lighting fixtures; newly
reduced; \$5150.00. \$5150.00. \$5150.00.

MODERN RESIDENCE
Modern Residence—Price Right
8 rooms, bath, reception hall, hot
water, electric, new, \$1000.00. \$1000.00.
\$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

4851 MAPPITT MODERN RESIDENCE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

8 rooms, bath, reception hall, hot
water, electric, new, \$1000.00. \$1000.00.
\$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

6% BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
CENTRAL

BUILDING—8 w. cor. 10th and Papin, two-
story brick building, suitable for light man-
ufacturing. Arnold, Marshall 3002. \$1000.

\$355,600 BUYS
502'4" on Washington Av.

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Washington Av. from Eighteenth to the
edge is estimated at \$200,000 for each
foot, a billion dollars a year.

The s. w. corner of Eighteenth and Washington
is for sale. \$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

WASHINGON AV. AND
20TH ST.—N. E. COR.
Through to Lucas Av.) \$75,000

WASHINGON AV. AND
20TH ST.—N. W. COR.
Through to Lucas Av.) \$200,000

WASHINGTON AV.—113 FT.—
EAST OF 20TH ST.
\$100.00. \$25,000

WASHINGON AV. AND
21ST ST.—N. W. COR.
Through to Lucas Av.) \$55,600

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED
NORTH

\$500 CASH—4114 N. GRAND
Nico 1 room, brick, bath, electric buy
today. \$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

8-ROOM BRICK, \$4000
4785 Northland; bath, electric, new
building needs some little repairs as
\$4000.00. \$4000.00. \$4000.00.

4236 W. FLORISSANT AV.
Three-story brick; white rock front; lot
4000; bath, electric, new, hardwood floors;
\$4000.00. \$4000.00. \$4000.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
1728 Wagoner pl.; 8 rooms, bath, furnace,
electric, new, \$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

4-ROOM DWELLING—\$5150.
Northland, east of Euclid; 7 rooms,
bath, furnace, new lighting fixtures; newly
reduced; \$5150.00. \$5150.00. \$5150.00.

MODERN RESIDENCE
Modern Residence—Price Right
8 rooms, bath, reception hall, hot
water, electric, new, \$1000.00. \$1000.00.
\$1000.00. \$1000.00. \$1000.00.

4851 MAPPITT MODERN RESIDENCE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.